



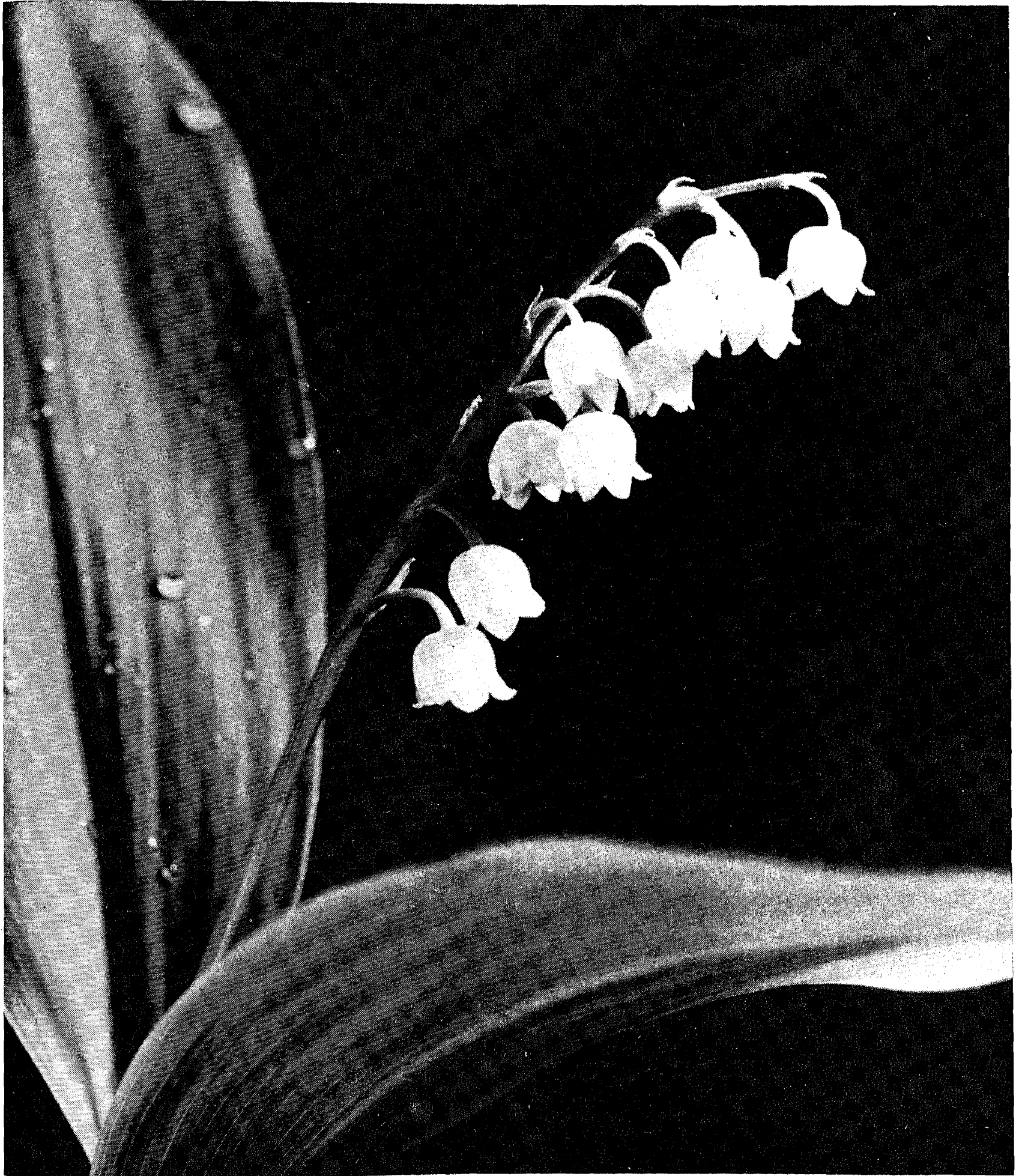
# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3368. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, June 11, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



## SALVATION SONGS ILLUSTRATED

I'VE found a Friend in Jesus, He's everything to me,  
He's the Fairest of Ten Thousand to my soul;  
The Lily of the Valley, in Him alone I see

Photograph by R. P.

"The Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valleys." (Song of Solomon)

All I need to cleanse and make me fully whole.  
In sorrow He's my Comfort, in trouble He's my Stay,  
He tells me every care on Him to roll.

Bandmaster Chas. Fry.

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

## Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

### He Tried Many Cures

But All Lacked the Vital Thing

"CHRIST doeth all things well." How true I have found these words to be! What a vast difference there is between a life of grace and a life of sin! We are told that the "way of transgressors is hard;" this I know to be true by my own experience.

When I was sixteen years of age I became interested in a gang of older men who, at that time, seemed to be great fellows. They always had plenty of money in their pockets and were well dressed. It did not take me long to find out where their money came from. These men were expert shoplifters and, in no time at all, I found myself committing my first theft. Exultant at the easy way I had found to make

wine stores, trying to beg a drink if I did not have the price to buy one.

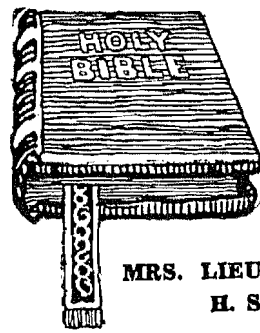
It would be next to impossible to tell the number of times I was in and out of jail; finally, I landed in a mental hospital as an alcoholic.

It is useless to try to explain the workings of my mind while in the asylum. Where was I heading for? What was my future to be? What was wrong with me? These were all things that flashed before me as I sat amongst the insane. Was this institution to be my permanent home? One day the house doctor called me into his office. He told me they had done all they could towards my rehabilitation. He got in touch with a social worker who

was looking forward to my second, and I soon found myself praying to God to enlighten me. This came sooner than I expected as, the following Sunday, with tears streaming down my face I knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and asked God to forgive me for a wasted life of sin.

Never had I thought that a sinner as deep in sin as I could find forgiveness, but how I thank God for this wonderful salvation. Though my sins were "as scarlet" he has washed them "as white as snow." I am no longer seeking relief in drugs, for God answers prayer, and supplies my every need. It has been many months now since I found salvation through the blood of Jesus Christ and, daily, I grow in

# THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949



by  
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL  
H. SMITH

June 11—Psalms 52-54

Psalm 52 tells of two boasts, one of Doeg the Edomite, the traitor and mischief maker, who told the king secretly that the priests of Nob had given David the sword of Goliath, which resulted later in the slaughter of eighty-five priests with their women and children; the other boast, of David, who realized that God had to be reckoned with.

"THE FOOL HATH SAID IN HIS HEART, THERE IS NO GOD." (53:1.) Note that he dared not say it aloud; he whispered it in his heart. Thus do MEN FOOL THEMSELVES ALONG THE WAY TO SURE DESTRUCTION.

David was in great trouble in Psalm 54; so he laid his case before God; his friends and neighbors turned against him to betray him. Why? "They had not set God before them." (v. 3.) That explained everything; what could be expected of men who had not God in the mind, heart, memory or life?

June 12—Psalms 55-57

"Betrayed" is the cry of the fugitive in Psalm 55; for David was fleeing from Absalom, and his trouble increased by hearing that Ahithophel has deserted him for the enemy. "O that I had wings like a dove—I would fly away and be at rest." Yet there was no peace in flight; God was his safe retreat and sure refuge.

This cry of the hunted one is continued in Psalm 56; no human help avails; there was no help save in God; therefore, "IN GOD HAVE I PUT MY TRUST." "I will walk before God in the light."

In Psalm 57, David rose from the depths of affliction bordering on despair, to such a height of confident praise, that this Psalm has long been used as one for Easter Day. His soul trusted "in the shadow of Thy wings." Are you resting there?

June 13—Psalms 58-60

The origin of Psalm 58 is obscure; the general truth is however clearly and vividly presented—the distracted and evil state of the land and the earth, the ultimate overthrow of the evil, and the triumph of the manifest justice of God.

Many see Christ in Psalm 59; they hear it in His cry toward the end, when His enemies were gathered together and rejoiced in His sufferings. Hence it is used on Good Friday and has been the medium for offering up the cries and the rejoicing prayers of many earnest souls. The disclaimer of fault and transgression (v. 3, 4), may not be slain, and the eventual triumph, the gathered enemies in front of the Cross (v. 6, 14), the prayer (v. 11) that these (v. 16, 17), all must be acknowledged to hear a new message when understood of the Lord.

Psalm 60 tells of better things. Several defeats are noted; but deliverance is at hand, since THROUGH GOD WE SHALL DO VALIANTLY. "It is better farther on."

June 14—Psalms 61-63

An old writer says, "No one can be crowned unless he conquers; nor conquer unless he fights; nor fight unless he has enemies and temptations." In Psalm 61, David in this school of sorrow is unmoved because of his abiding heritage. "LEAD ME TO THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I." "I will trust in the covert of Thy wings."

The first verse of Psalm 62 is rendered in the revised version, "My soul waiteth in silence for God only." That is the substance of the Psalm.

Psalm 63 breathes the spirit of the wilderness, away from the sanctuary and the services of God's worship. Three expressions sum up the Psalm: "the thirsty soul," (v. 1); "the satisfied soul," (v. 5); and the soul that "follows hard after God," (v. 8).

June 15—Psalms 64-68

In Psalm 64, David was feeling the sharp arrows of the mighty; his life was in constant danger; but God interposed; therefore the righteous shall trust in Him. THE CROSS OF CHRIST IS THE CHRISTIAN'S TRUST.

Two things had occurred calling for a great thanksgiving, recorded in Psalm 65. One was a great victory; the other, an abundant harvest. LET US RENDER THANKS TO GOD.

Psalm 66 is another outburst of praise. It opens with a call to all nations to praise, memories take their part, as well as recent mercies, which should bring forth personal pledges of service and sacrifice.

The short but significant and remarkable 67th Psalm begins with the utterance of the high priest's blessing upon

(Continued on page 10)

## God Is Willing—Doubt No More

DOES life present to you a series of queries? Do you question the goodness of God? Do you look with half-cynical eyes at the world around you — and at your fellow-men? Are you inclined to regard religion and those who identify themselves with it with suspicion? Do you question the truth of God's Word—and distrust His eternal promises? Do you doubt His willingness and ability to save your soul and set you free from sin?

Then doubt no longer. Question no more. Let the flood-light of revelation, flashing from the Cross of Christ, dispel the darkness of unbelief from your heart and mind. Even a little faith, exercised in the right direction, will work wonders for you. Best of all, full surrender to God will change those ever-present, always-haunting queries into a positive experience of joyful Salvation, and give you a new outlook on life. Why not begin to pray NOW!

money it was not long before I made my second theft.

At this stage of my life I broke off all connections with my home life, but little did I know that morning, as I walked out of the house with my suitcase in my hand, it would be the last time I should see my mother in life. The next time I saw her was when I was taken to her funeral by a reformatory guard. I had then been arrested for the illegal possession of narcotics, and had become a confirmed drug addict.

For many years I wandered about, my body racked with the craving for drugs, vainly seeking relief from my plight by the use of more drugs. One day in desperation, not being able to obtain the narcotics my body craved, I consulted a doctor I had known in my childhood. After listening to my story this kindly man committed me to a mental institution to undergo a cure. I shall never forget the agony of that period, but it did me no good, and I left the place.

Determined to keep away from drugs I broke from all my former associates. The devil must have laughed at my determination for very soon liquor had taken the place of drugs, and I became a well-known character along "skid row." I could be seen any day standing or staggering outside the

had a long talk with me. On the day of my release she met me outside, she was very sympathetic, and advised me to go to a club that was supposed to help alcoholics. I went. The alcoholic club outlined several steps I had to take to keep me from drink. I tried these steps but to no avail. I guess the one and only step was missing, but I did not know at that time.

### A Guided Step

Things went from bad to worse until, one Sunday, when sick and dejected, I happened to step into The Salvation Army Hostel on Sherbourne Street, Toronto. When I say sick, I mean sick — for the want of liquor. My body was trembling and my face was a study in twitching grey. An officer there had a talk with me and told me my trouble was the lack of Christ in my life. He put me to bed, and gave me medicine, and there I lay thinking over all he had told me.

I lay in bed for a few days suffering from delirium tremens. After about a week of this the Captain suggested that I attend the meeting. To be perfectly frank, I did not want to go, but a force stronger than myself was leading me there. The first meeting moved me deeply, and to my surprise I

His Grace, and am happy in winning other souls to Him, thanking my Lord for his wondrous mercies and blessings. "On Christ the solid rock I stand, all other ground is sinking sand." My favorite Scripture verse is, "For with God, nothing shall be impossible. M.M.

### DIVINE SURGEON

*If I have faltered more or less  
In my great task of happiness,*

*If I have moved among my race  
And shown no glorious morning face;*

*If beams from happy human eyes*

*Have moved me not; if morning skies,*

*Books, and my food, and summer rain*

*Knocked on my sullen heart in vain:*

*Lord, Thy most pointed pleasure take*

*And stab my spirit broad awake;*

*Or, Lord, if too obdurate I,*

*Choose Thou, before that spirit die,*

*A piercing pain, a killing sin,*

*And to my dead heart run them in.*

Robert Louis Stevenson.

### KNOWN THROUGH TESTIMONY

Jesus said, *It is finished: and He bowed His head, and gave up the ghost—John 19:30.*

OUR Lord, by His death, completed the work which was given Him to do. He could truly say, "It is finished," but that work was now to be made known through the testimony of those for whom He died. As He was anointed by the Holy Spirit to do the work that He did, so they who serve Him must receive a similar anointing.

Dr. Jesse Sayer.

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid. No. 3368. Price 6c. TORONTO, JUNE 11, 1949

# HOW DOES GOD FORGIVE SIN?

## A Wonderful Experience Is Divine Pardon

By ROBERT C. CULVER

**T**HE problem of the origin of sin has always plagued the philosophers—but only the philosophers.

The problem of the forgiveness of sin is one that comes to us all, philosopher and layman alike. Goethe, the German poet and philosopher, said of life that "It has been the perpetual rolling of a stone which I have always had to raise anew." One wonders if he knew much about the forgiveness of sin. And who has not heard the cries of ordinary mankind as he groans and travails under the burden which sin has laid upon the world?

One's appreciation of the immensity of the problem of the forgiveness of sin will enlarge as he understands the true nature of sin as the Bible defines it. David, in Psalm 32:1, 2, specified that sin includes acts of rebellion against the law of God, acts of neglect of the righteous requirements of God, and finally the punishment which God must mete out to those who commit sin. Thus forgiveness of sin must somehow allow the full infliction of the punishment which the holy law of God requires.

### God Never Changes

One's appreciation of the tremendous proportions of the problems of forgiveness will grow still more as he understands the character of God. God is unchangeable. The theologians say He is immutable. The Bible often says He is faithful. The hymn addresses Him as "O Thou who changest not." This being the case, what God has once said about the punishment of sin must stand forever—even if "the moon grows old and the stars are cold" in the meantime.

It so happens that God has decreed the penalty for sin. Adam knew it—"In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." Paul sums it up and declares that all men are under this condemnation in Romans 5:12, "Death

passed upon all men, for that all have sinned."

Now, it also happens that the same two verses (Psalm 32:1, 2) which so completely portray the nature of sin also in three words describe the nature of divine forgiveness. I read them once more: "Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered."

"Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity."

Forgiven, covered, imputed not—this is the Bible description of what God has done about the remission of sin. As formerly, again let us permit the Bible to define its own terms.

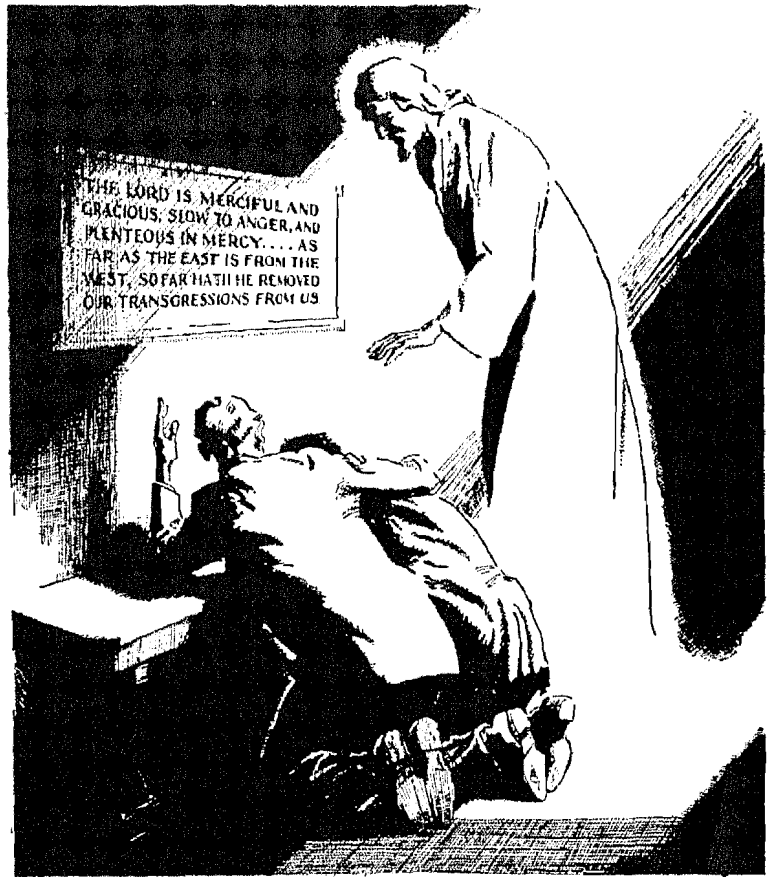
### A Variety of Meanings

The first is **FORGIVEN**. What a blessed word! And what does it mean? This word has eighty-two renderings in the Old Testament, but in each the idea is two-fold: to lift up and carry away.

Sometimes this sense applies to the non-forgiveness of sin, as for instance, Leviticus 5:1—"And if a soul sin, and hear the voice of swearing, and is a witness, whether he hath seen or known of it; if he do not utter it, then he shall bear his iniquity." The word "bear" is the same in the Hebrew as "forgive" in Psalm 32:1. That is, under certain circumstances one must lift up and carry away his own sin.

But, blessed thought! Sometimes another lifts up the sin of the guilty party, and carries it away for him. That, friend, is Biblical forgiveness. Christ made it possible when on the Cross He lifted up our sins upon Himself and carried them away forever.

It is perfectly illustrated in the ceremony of the scapegoat in the Old Testament. Aaron was to take a live goat, lay both his hands upon the head of the goat, and upon his head confess all the transgressions, sins, and guilt of the people, then, having driven the goat into the wilderness, it is said, "The goat



shall bear upon him all their iniquities" (Lev. 16:22). The word, "bear" is the same as "forgive" in our text. The goat, in figure, lifted up their sins and carried them away.

Here at the outset we meet the primary fact of divine forgiveness of sin—the fact of substitutionary atonement. God forgives our sins by putting them on Christ, who carries them away.

The second word is **COVERED**: "Blessed is he . . . whose sin is covered." Or, to bring out the exact shade of meaning, "Blessed is he . . . whose fault is concealed."

This has special reference to what we have in a former address called sins of omission, sins of coming short, or neglect. Habakkuk spoke of how the waters cover the sea, that is, there is absolutely not one portion of the bed of the ocean that is not covered by water. Thus God covers our sins. Exodus 21:33 prescribes a law that one must cover a pit he has dug that his neighbor's animal does not fall into it. The idea is that sin is covered so completely that it does not come to view.

Let us not misunderstand. God does not cover His eyes so that He merely overlooks the sins of men, but rather, praise God, in Christ our Substitute He vented to the full His wrath on sin, permitting Christ to pay the full penalty for us. God's eyes are not covered, but, praise Him, we who know the blessedness of forgiveness are covered. God sees in us no reason for punishment—no guilt, for Jesus paid it all.

### No Hiding Sin

I must point out, however, that God must cover our sins, that the blood of Christ till we uncover them, that is, confess them to Him. Hear the fifth verse of our Psalm, "I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity (or guilt) have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity (guilt) of my sin."

Finally, David describes the divine forgiveness of sin as **NON-IMPUTATION**: "Blessed is the man unto whom the Lord imputeth not iniquity" or, "imputeth not punishment (or guilt)."

Now the word "impute" means to think, regard, reckon, esteem.

Here it is used to describe the negative side of the forgiveness of sin. It is the negative side of the doctrine of justification.

Note how precise the Scripture

is. It is the guilt that was not reckoned to our account. That is because that guilt or punishment was assumed by Christ. Christ assumed no acts of sin for us; that would make Him a sinner. To put it another way, He took the guilt of our rebellion and falling short, the guilt of our murder and stealing, but He never became a rebel or sinner, He never became a murderer or thief for us—that would have made Him sinful. This is not a hair-splitting, insignificant theological distinction. It is important to know that Christ took our sin's penalty upon Him without for even one moment taking our sinfulness. That He could not do.

### The Other Side of the Truth

Think what it means that God does not think of us any longer as under obligation to suffer punishment if we have confessed our sin and presented ourselves by faith to Him.

The other side of the truth is that the righteousness that is Christ's has been imputed to us. As Paul puts it in 2 Corinthians 5:21—"He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."

### "How Does God Forgive Sin?"

What a wonderful thing, then, is divine forgiveness—rebellion is lifted up and carried away, falling short is covered up and concealed from God's view, guilt is imputed to Christ and not imputed to us.

Coming back to our statement of the subject, "How Does God Forgive Sin?"—if it is a problem to men, what must it have been to God! If He could have simply ignored His own law it would have been simple, but it would have made God a lawbreaker too. If He could have simply changed His own holy character and acquiesced in sin it would have been easy; but that would have shaken heaven's foundations. Only heaven's wisdom could find a way whereby God could be just and the Justifier of the one who believes in Jesus.

If there had been a way whereby God could forgive sin without the death of His Son, then most certainly God would have used it. I have two sons. Certainly I would not needlessly sacrifice the life of either of them.

The conclusion is obvious—whoever the man is, if he receives forgiveness of sin, without which every man is eternally lost, he will have to receive it through Jesus. **THERE IS NO OTHER WAY.**

## From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF  
MEDITATIONS BY  
MAJOR MARION  
NEILL

### SEALED

**T**HE Royal Mint in Ottawa is a noisy place. A guide needs a good clear speaking voice, so that he may be heard as he informs tourists of the machinery in operation. Many lessons come to mind as one sees the various processes by which metal is made into medals.

The shiny bronze medals were most attractive. The image of the King and the inscription stood out clearly.

Two identical machines stood side by side. They were stamping machines. After the medals went through the hands of the first machinist, they were passed over to the man operating the second machine. It seemed unnecessary duplication to the onlooker. But the guide assured us that one could note a difference after the second impression had been made. We examined them and proved this to be true. The imprint was more clearly defined, and the image stood out against the background. The medal

was more finished in appearance. There was no doubt about it—the second machine was necessary, and perfected the work of the first machine.

*"Sealed again is all the sealing,  
Pledged again my willing heart  
First to know Thee, then to  
serve Thee,*

*Then to see Thee as Thou art."*

How long is it since we humbled ourselves at the feet of the Saviour?

How long since we acknowledged our need of another touch of power?

How long since we rededicated ourselves to His service?

How long since we felt His Spirit move us to tears?

*"Oh, I'll take another look at  
the Cross of Calvary,  
And have another dip in the  
precious Blood!"*

*There is purity and power,  
There is victory every hour,  
When we're living 'neath the  
smile of God."*





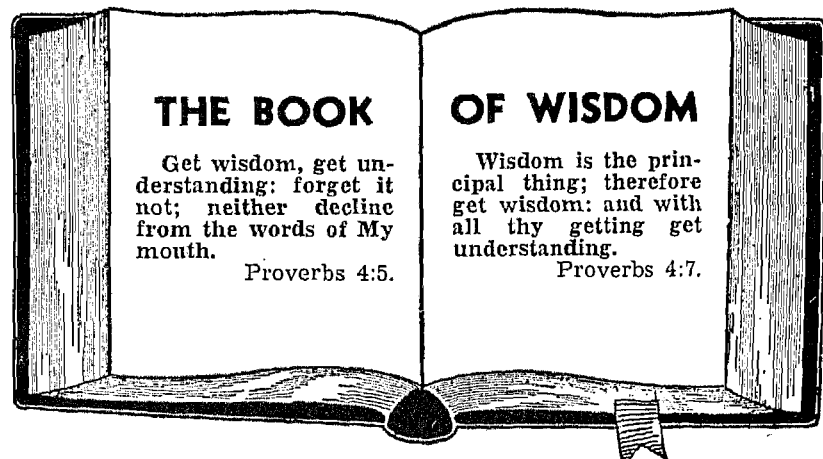
## THE TRAIL-BLAZERS

YOUTH laughs at us old-timers  
And maybe youth has cause,  
For when your hair gets gray and thin

You don't expect applause;  
Perhaps we're not so handsome,  
Perhaps we're not so spry,  
But when youth gets as old as us  
Then youth won't wonder why,  
For we have fought the battles,  
And we have led the van,  
And made this life an easier road  
For many a younger man;  
And he will do tomorrow  
A lot of things that pay  
Because old-timers thought them out  
And tried them yesterday.

## DENY SELF

IF WE omit the letter "h" and spell the word "flesh" backwards, we have the word "self." The "works of the flesh" and selfishness are closely related. If we trace the "works of the flesh," mentioned in Galatians, back to their source, we will



usually find them rooted in selfishness. In fact, practically all sin is a form of selfishness.

To deny self means to say "no" to self. Self is the person who usually gives us the most trouble. If our selfish desires conflict with the will of God we must say "no" to self and "yes" to the will of God.

We know of an outstanding eye specialist, who is called on to perform delicate operations on the eyes of patients who come to his hospital. When this doctor attends any social event in the evening, he always leaves early. Asked why he did this, he replied; "Operations on the eye are delicate and require steady nerves. I have learned that to have steady nerves I must have a regular amount of sleep. If I stayed late, it might be that I would be called on to operate the next day, and if my hand quivered just once, someone might have to go through life blind." So he denies himself for the sake of others.

On Calvary's brow my Saviour died,  
'Twas there my Lord was crucified;

# Young People

## MARY SLESSOR OF CALABAR

BY ALEXANDER GAMMIE

(Continued from a previous issue)

Mary Slessor was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1848. At the age of eleven the family moved to Dundee where Mary secured part-time work in a factory. She worked ten hours a day and studied at night. At the age of twenty-five she volunteered for missionary service.

In the slums of Dundee she found an outlet for her energies in religious work among the young and there she had her first encounters with violent opposition. Gangs of roughs not only attempted to break up the meetings but even pelted the workers with mud. One night they closed in about her on the street but she stood her ground so bravely that one of the youths exclaimed, "She's game, boys"—a tribute often paid to her in other words later on in Africa. And to show their appreciation the leaders of the opposition went in a body to her meeting.

Calabar had always appealed to Mary Slessor, and in the wave of missionary enthusiasm following the death of David Livingstone she offered her services. She was accepted, and after a short period of preparation in Edinburgh she sailed from Liverpool on August 5, 1876.

Romance may have had no part in her life up till then, but henceforth her career was to prove of the most romantic in missionary annals. It was not long before it was apparent that Mary Slessor would not be content to be an ordinary missionary. The spirit of a pioneer

more than her share. Stories are told of how she kept an armed mob at bay and saved the lives of a number of men and women; and of how in answer to a secret warning she tramped a long distance in the dark to stop a war. She often settled disputes like a judge and eventually she became a British Consul.

Her methods were all her own. When presiding on the bench she would get up and box the ears of a chief because he continued to interrupt after being warned to be quiet. As one of her colleagues said: "She was a whirlwind and an earthquake and a fire and a still small voice all in one."

Her love and care for the children was one of the finest features of her character. When she was not otherwise employed she was seldom without a native infant in her arms. She lived a life of spartan simplicity, scorning the niceties of dress and personal comfort. But she kept herself abreast of world affairs, and one of her favorite journals, sent to her regularly from home, was the *British Weekly*.

### "White Queen of Okoyong"

The fame which came to her in her life-time was immensely increased after her death by Mr. W. P. Livingstone's monumental biography *Mary Slessor of Calabar*, and his delightful story of her life and work for young people published under the title of *The White Queen of Okoyong*. She had always been totally unaffected by her growing reputation and would declare in the Scots accent which she retained to the last that she was only "a wee, wee wifie," whose life "was one long daily, hourly record of answered prayer." Brave in the face of utmost danger, she was always afraid to face a public audience, but could conquer and thrill her audience with her simple graphic power of description and her quiet burning intensity.

When she died after 39 years in the mission field, a statement in the Government Gazette said: "By her enthusiasm, self sacrifice, and greatness of character she has earned the devotion of thousands of natives among whom she worked, and the love and esteem of all Europeans, irrespective of class or creed, with whom she came in contact. She has died, as she herself wished, on the scene of her labors, but her memory will live long in the hearts of her friends, Natives and Europeans, in Nigeria."

It is living still and will continue to live not only with the glamor of romance but as an inspiration and a tonic.

## IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

### CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS

1. How was James, the brother of John, killed?
2. Who said, "The desert shall blossom as the rose?"
3. What two men named Joseph are mentioned in the New Testament?
4. Who was the King James whose name is given to the most familiar version of our Bible?
5. What book of the Bible most nearly resembles our hymn book?

ANSWERS  
1. By the sword (Acts 12:2)  
2. Isaiah (Isaiah 35:1)  
3. Joseph the husband of Mary and Joseph of Arimathea  
4. James I of England, VI of Scotland; born 1566, died 1625  
5. Hymns are paraphrases of the Book of Psalms (many Psalms), and it is the Jewish hymn book.

### God's Glorious Promise

The Lord thy God ... He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.—Deut. 31:6.

IF I had my life to live over again, knowing as I know that God can make the most pointed dart to blunt against the shield of faith, I would laugh opposition to scorn, and would lay me down to sleep at night asking but one promise, and that already given, upon which to pillow my head for the soundest sleep, namely, "I am with you alway."—Dr. W. B. Riley.

### Linked up to God

(God said) My strength is made perfect in weakness.  
(Paul said) When I am weak, then am I strong.

—2 Cor. 12:9, 10.

AS helpless as a child who clings Fast to his father's arm, And casts his weakness on the strength That keeps him safe from harm: So I, my Father, cling to Thee, And thus I every hour Would link my earthly feebleness To Thine almighty power.

J. Drummond Burns.

### Watch Your Words

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer (Psalm 19:14, Golden Text).

IN company guard your tongue; in solitude, your heart. Our words need watching; but so also do our thoughts and imaginations, which grow most active when we are alone.—Chas. H. Spurgeon.



PETERBOROUGH Temple Corps Cadets (Guardian Mrs. K. Payne) give valued service in the Band and Songsters. The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Watt, are shown with the group.

'Twas on the cross He bled for me,  
And purchased there my pardon free.

O Jesus, Lord, how can it be,  
That Thou should'st give Thy life for me,  
To bear the cross and agony,  
In that dread hour on Calvary?

# The Christian Soldier's Armory

A PAGE FOR WARRIORS OF THE CROSS

## GREATNESS PASSES

ASSYRIA was a mighty nation at one time. The Assyrian Empire maintained its identity — and for a large part of the time in full flower and flood — for twelve centuries. The Assyrian Empire was older by many centuries than the British Empire now is. We sometimes boast that we are called to fulfil a special mission but we shall be wise to remember that other empires have passed.

I tremble now for the British Empire, and for England the heart of it, when I observe that the Word of God is displaced everywhere, and instead of being a place as once she was where God was honored, and His Word was believed, and His Gospel was preached, it is a place where infidelity is rampant today. I think we need to sing Kipling's Recessional still,—

"Far-called, our navies melt away,  
On dune and headland sinks the  
fire,—

Lo, all our pomp of yesterday,  
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!  
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

We may be outwardly, as a nation, as vigorous as was Nineveh, and yet be corrupt at heart, with no God at the centre of our life; and any nation of which that is true is in dire peril.



Thy wings shall my  
petition bear  
To Him whose truth  
and faithfulness,  
Engage the waiting soul  
to bless.



## Divine Guidance Is Promised to God's People

"I will instruct thee, and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eye," Ps. 32:8. "And the Lord shall guide thee continually." Isa. 58:11.

THE specific promise of guidance is most gracious when we are perplexed as to a course to take. The saints of both Old and New Testaments enjoyed this leading. Sometimes an audible voice was heard. Again, by a positive conviction of mind, the course has been

made clear. We recall how carefully the Lord Jesus made himself clearly seen to His mystified disciples. Twelve times he was recognized by one or more of them, after his resurrection.

Not only in holy writ, but in present-day experiences He graciously reveals His way and guidance. Of this we are reminded by our outgoing missionaries; for example, when they have been impressed by the terrible dearth of God's Word in the dark places of the earth, they have hesitated because of ways and means; nevertheless the call has persisted. Then the conviction has developed that God will make it possible.

So casting all their care upon Him, they went forth. What a mighty victory is faith! How abundantly God has led them with His counsel.

In many situations God fulfills His promises, and His saints have heard a still, small voice, saying "This is the way, walk ye in it." Isa. 30, 21.

"When temptations almost win thee,  
And thy trusted watchers fly,  
Let this promise ring within thee,  
"I will guide thee with Mine eye."  
When the shades of life are falling,  
And the hour has come to die,  
Hear thy trusted leader calling,  
"I will guide thee with Mine eye."

Sarah E. Moore  
(Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel)

### THE SONG SUPREME

There is a song so thrilling,  
So far all songs excelling,  
That he who sings it,  
Sings it oft again.

No mortal did invent it,  
But God by angels sent it,  
So deep and earnest,  
Yet so sweet and plain.

The Love that it revealeth  
All earthly sorrows healeth;  
They flee like mist  
Before the break of day.

When, O my soul, thou learnest,  
This Song of Songs in earnest,  
Thy care and sorrows  
All shall pass away.

### A FAMOUS HYMN

Augustus Toplady, the vicar of a Devonshire parish, little dreamed that he was composing one of the most popular hymns of the age. He sent it to the Gospel Magazine in 1776. It was the hymn the Prince Consort asked for, as he came near to death. William Gladstone translated it into Latin, Greek, and Italian. When the ship London went down in the Bay of Biscay, the last thing a man heard as the boat pushed off from the doomed vessel, was the voices of the passengers singing "Rock of Ages."

### REVEILLE

A Christian soldier on military duty once said, "When I die do not sound taps over my grave, but reveille — the morning call, the summons to rise."

### THIS IS REST

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee. . . ." Isa. 26: 3.

MODERN living is not easy on the human system. A prominent physician has said that eighty per cent of all the troubles that bring his patients to him come from the stress of modern life with its rush, mental strain, and pressure.

Duties and burdens piled up for a certain business man until he felt his nerves were at the breaking point, and it seemed there was no relief in sight. He turned to the only source from which he felt he could find relief — prayer. Into his burdened heart stole the words of an anthem the choir had sung the preceding Sunday: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee." Perfect peace — what a relief that would be! In the rush and hurry of the day, it was no easy matter to keep his mind stayed on God. But with prayer and reliance on this promise, peace came, and the end of strain and tension.

Staying one's mind upon God is a remedy available for everyone. Peter in his first epistle says: "Humble yourselves . . . casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you."

Peace, perfect peace by thronging duties pressed?  
To do the will of Jesus: this is rest.

### Hope for the Worst

Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Isaiah 1:18.

Christ can save though black the heart.  
Christ can wondrous power impart.  
Christ can make blind eyes to see.  
Christ can set the prisoner free.

### In Safe Hands

TAKE Thou my cup and it  
With joy or sorrow fill,  
As best to Thee may seem;  
Choose Thou my good and ill.  
Not mine, not mine the choice,  
In things or great or small;  
Be Thou my guide, my strength,  
My wisdom, and my ALL.

H. Bonar.

## A FAMOUS ARMY MOTTO

Frank Tumpene, In The Toronto Globe and Mail

IN its early years in London The Salvation Army was subjected to abuse and members were jeered and stoned as they paraded through the streets. The passage of time, however, has brought a realization by the majority that The Army seeks only to assist the helpless and to preach a simple, fundamental brand of Christianity without rancor toward any man.

Indeed, minding their own business is one of the chief virtues of members of the Salvation Army. They live by a rigorous moral code but do not attempt to foist it upon others. Bigotry toward other religious groups is so rare that when a bigot is found among the Army's ranks, the occasion is marked with surprise, amounting almost to unbelief.

When General William Booth founded the Salvation Army about 80 years ago, he took as his slogan, "Soup, Soap and Salvation" and the Army has been working hard on this principle ever since.

Any newspaperman who has covered magistrates' courts knows the number of drunkards, prostitutes, thieves and others recruited from the ranks of the hopeless or the desperate who have been helped again and again by the Army. When a man falls, the Army will pick him up and will repeat the process not once or twice, but as many times as is necessary.

Smugness or complacency is seldom found in the men and women who cast aside personal comfort to bring a militant form of Christianity through the highways and byways of Toronto. It is to the citizens of this city that the Army is now addressing its appeal for funds to carry on its work.

Major Morgan Flannigan, who is in charge of the campaign in Toronto, told me that the old "penny-on-the-drum" system of raising money can no longer prevail. The social services of the Army have grown tremendously and they are never dispensed while looking delicately away from the recipient. The Army looks at the seamy side of life full face.

# PRAYER



## CHANGES THINGS

## Faith in Bereavement

### Heathen Converts Fine Attitude

REFERRING to officers from her home Territory, Canada, Captain Margretta Nelson, a school-teacher at Howard Settlement, Rhodesia, writes: "Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Walton and Captain E. Jater and I are the only Canadians at 'Howard' now. Captain Dora Taylor has been transferred to another station about 300 miles away. Captain Jean Wylie is only fifty miles from here, but travel conditions are such we seldom see her. I met Captain Myrtle Erb in Johannesburg, South Africa, when I was there for Christmas. She and Major Nina Bishop are doing well with their difficult task of caring for delinquent African girls. They hope to have new living accommodation within a year but, in the meantime, are living at the Home which is in a depressing area — a native slum suburb of Johannesburg.

(The Captain has since been appointed to Linden Boys' Home, Johannesburg. Ed.)

### A Beautiful Trust

"We are passing through a bad season for sickness — malaria and other ailments. Last week a woman lost two of her children in four days. In the face of grief these saved natives have a beautiful faith, and I always feel the great truth of the resurrection in its reality at such times.

"Captain Jater is carrying a heavy responsibility. The hospital is so poorly equipped, and there is little space to care for all the really serious cases demanding attention. When I go out visiting my school children, and find a little child seriously ill I cannot bear to leave it. The teacher who goes visiting with me feels the same, and he usually puts the patient on his bicycle or back and we return to the settlement, and place the little one in hospital. Captain Jater is patient with us, and even when there seems to be no corner empty, she finds room for just one more. I am sure many more lives could be saved if there was a larger place, and a doctor to look after it."

## WHERE THE CONGO RIVER ROLLS

A HOME League meeting which lasts for three and a half hours is not an unusual thing in the Belgian Congo and at Leopoldville 1 Corps the women sit with exercise books or slates while Mrs. Colonel Henri Becquet (Territorial Home League President) presides at the blackboard.

Three hundred women attend. Some are learning to read and write in their own language; others are beginning to work out simple sums and all are learning to knit and sew. From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. everything is packed away and all take part in a salvation meeting in the open air, the drum serving as Penitent-form.

### Carried Babies Miles on Their Backs

When they joined the Home League, most of the women were very backward and the task of teaching them the simplest things was most arduous and demanded much patience. They enjoy the meetings, however, and the first rally, which was held early in the year, attracted large numbers. Many were young mothers who had travelled miles with their babies on their backs, at a time when the rivers were swollen by rains, and travel was no light adventure. They squatted on the grass and listened with attention and enjoyment to all that was said.

A Home League banner is to be presented to the league with the most consistent, regular attendance, not necessarily the largest. It depicts scenes in the life of a Congo woman, one being of a mother, her baby strapped on her back, kneeling to pray for her family.

GLIMPSES  
OF  
THE WORLD  
IN  
THE ARMY'S  
FAR-FLUNG  
MISSION FIELD



## Some of our Patients

By Major (Dr.) K. C. Joseph, Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital, Puthencruz, South India

THERE are over two hundred patients in our Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital at Puthencruz, South India. They belong to different castes and faiths. Everybody is at liberty to worship according to his or her belief, but members of the staff are on the alert to seize any opportunity to

the wards, he requested me to have him dedicated under the flag. Within a few hours a meeting was arranged near his bed, and the Superintendent performed the enrolment. His testimony in this meeting was heart-searching and touching. The next week we buried him. He came into this institution



HEALTHY, HAPPY CHINESE GIRLS under Army supervision at a Home in Kowloon, Hong Kong. A Canadian missionary officer, Captain Eva Cosby, is seen second from right, front row. Major Lemon is the matron, seen at Captain's right.

point out Jesus as the only Saviour of mankind. As the result of this, many have become Salvationists.

Ooley, now known as Rebecca, was a Hindu. It is over ten years since she came under the care of this institution. For the past five years she has lived as a true Salvationist. She attends meetings, wearing the soldier's badge.

### Dedicated on Death-Bed

Elechy was Ooley's near relation. Due to unfavorable circumstances she was too timid to acknowledge Christ openly. But Elechy became seriously ill; suddenly she took courage and requested us to dedicate her under the flag. Not long afterwards the Home League members assembled round her bed and soon a prayer meeting was in progress. Brigadier Poole, the Superintendent, dedicated and accepted her into the Army. Elechy's testimony at the close was a sure token of the saving power of Christ. A few days later she passed into eternity with the full assurance of salvation.

As the result of nearly three year's stay in the Hospital young Narayanan happened to hear about Christ and accepted Him. His physical condition became hopeless. One day, during my routine visit to

as a worshipper of idols; he died in Christ, with a hope of heaven.

Markose bore a Christian name; but his knowledge of Christ was in no way different from that of a non-Christian. After some months he had to leave the hospital due to family circumstances. His short stay at home proved beyond doubt that he had become a "contagious Salvationist" as a result of his stay in the hospital. There was no Salvation Army in his village before this ex-patient began to hold prayer meetings in his house. Neighbors assembled to hear his singing, prayer and testimony. Soon it became necessary to erect a shed for meetings. Now there is a lively and growing little corps in Markose's village.

Any visitor to the hospital is greeted with "Hallelujah!" Every inmate, irrespective of caste or faith, shouts it. The other day I was going along the street of a neighboring town, when suddenly I was stopped by the shout of "Hallelujah!" It was a Hindu ex-patient, who had been discharged symptom free about two years ago, and now employed in the town greeted me thus.

An oft repeated Bible verse here is that of David, "It is good for me

## Lepers Learn Scripture And Derive Strength Thereby

A SCRIPTURE contest at a leper colony in South India is a great event, and at Bapatla the women, sitting in their beautiful white hall, were eager for it to begin. A banner was to be presented to the most successful ward.

One after another the women stood up, some very sick, others blinded by the disease. Others, too crippled to stand, remained where they were but bravely recited their eighteen verses from the sixth chapter of Ephesians. A Sergeant, almost blind herself, had taught the women the Scripture portion. As they lay in bed at nights this devoted Salvationist would recite the verses, the women repeating them after her, for few of them could read.

A similar contest was held at the nearby Stuart-puram Criminal Tribes Settlement, and the prize was carried off by the one-time criminals, who had marched, singing and with flags flying, two and a half miles through the scorching sand to be present.

## She Stayed Alone

### When Her Husband Was Stricken

MAJOR and Mrs. Garth are in charge of an isolated colony in Indonesia. Although they have not had homeland furlough for ten years, they gladly accepted the isolated appointment.

Recently the Major suffered an attack from a complaint from which he has been free for twelve years, and had to be taken to hospital on a camp bed and by steamer. Mrs. Garth is very brave. When her husband was taken to hospital she stayed behind, the only officer on

the colony on an island wilderness, with no boat for transport, no light, no telephone — with ninety leper patients.

that I have been afflicted that I might learn Thy statutes." Had it not been for this vile malady, many would not have heard of a Saviour, who can cleanse a spiritual as well as a physical leper.

Kurumpa's idea of God when she came to us was in the shape of some dumb idol, but her stay in the hospital culminated in her believing in a living personal God. One day she sent for me; as I went near her bed she requested me to have her dedicated under the flag. To my question she answered definitely that she believed in Jesus as her Saviour. A few days later the Superintendent dedicated her under the flag in a special meeting near her bed. As her condition seemed rather serious the Superintendent asked her if she had any fear. Her answer was enough to make an infidel believe. "I have no fear," she said gazing upward, "people have come to greet me." At her death a few weeks later she was as happy and hopeful as any believer in Christ can be.

(To be continued)



# PIERCING the FOG

# :: THE MAGAZINE SECTION ::

## Radar Picks Up Objects Small as Rowboats

**F**OGHORNS aren't yet a thing of the past, but the wartime miracle of radar, converted to peacetime use, has reduced the chances of accident and financial loss from fog on the Great Lakes.

About a quarter of the Canadian ships on the lakes, some fifty in all, have already been equipped with radar, and more is coming. Until now most of it was wartime sets released by the government. Recently the first peacetime set was installed by Canadian Marconi Ltd. on the Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transport Company's grain boat Douglas Houghton.

Fog isn't a constant menace on the lakes, but, with lost time costing hundreds of dollars an hour, it is an expensive delay when it does occur. Radar equipment means that ships can proceed full speed where before they felt their way at half speed. A day or two saved that way early in the season may easily mean an extra trip to the head of the lakes before freeze up.

### Symbols on a Screen

The Marconi equipment is built with an eye to close-range work, and can pick up objects as close as thirty yards from the ship. Set for longer range, it can see twenty miles. It can pick up marker buoys without difficulty, and might even show something as small as a man overboard.

Picking up the reflections of high-frequency radio waves, the seagoing equipment shows objects in the path of the circling beam as bright green marks on a dark green screen.

It doesn't picture the object, just shows that something is there, but a trained operator can tell with reasonable accuracy just what each spot of light represents. Metal reflects better than wood, and a metal can buoy, for instance, looks different on the screen from a wooden spar buoy.

A blank spot in the centre of the

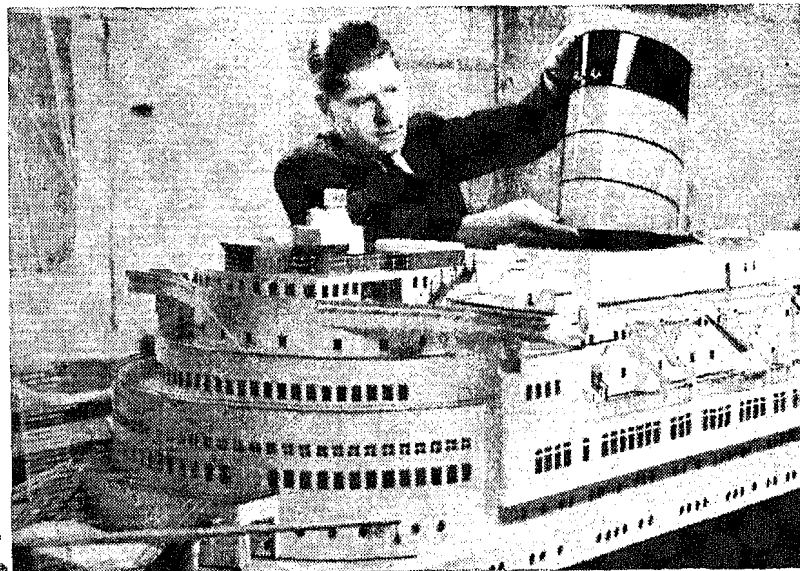
in fog, but it isn't turned off in clear daylight because only by comparing actual objects with the marks on the screen can an operator learn to identify what he sees.

He can be pretty sure, too, that anything he sees represents something that is actually there, outside. Static and sunspots don't affect the short-range radar waves, and about the only things that can confuse them are false echoes from objects on shore, or a thick cloud low in the sky.

## A USEFUL INSECT

**W**HILE the Colorado beetle is being hunted and destroyed in the potato fields of Europe, another beetle—also from North America—is being imported into South Africa to help root out the prickly pear pest.

This beetle's name is the cactophagus, and its home is in Mexico.



(ABOVE) COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL is this model of the "Queen Elizabeth." It weighs nearly two tons, is 21 feet long and took one year to build. It is 1/48th the size of the actual ship. A special log of African white mahogany from the Gold Coast was used for the manufacture of the hull.

(LEFT) POSSESSING UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT the new 8-ton life-boat for the dangerous coast of St. Ives, Cornwall, Eng., has already saved a number of lives. The boat has a speed of seven knots, and can travel at full speed for 100 miles without refuelling. It also carries wireless equipment.

brought them to Boston in the 1880's.

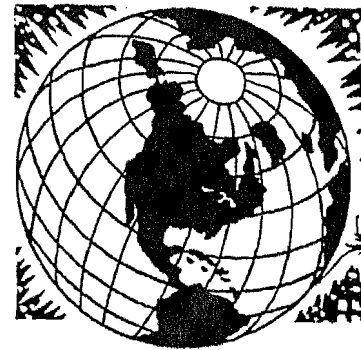
In 1516, Fray Tomas de Berlanga, later Bishop of Panama, imported banana plants from the Canary Islands to Santa Domingo.

From there bananas spread all through the western tropics, so that one can hardly think of southern lands without their waving blue-green leaves. After that, the story of bananas—how they are cut and shipped, and carried swiftly in perfectly conditioned ships, so that they arrive in the grocery store in exactly the proper condition—becomes one of the wonders of modern life.

### Steamy, Tropical Conditions

You have to ride on a mule for hours through the plantations to get any idea of the world's appetite for bananas. There it is hot and still. Your shirt sticks to your back; your hatband is moist. The rich smell of damp soil and rotting bananas—and above all of rank, luxuriant growth—is overwhelming. But one forgets these discomforts in the fantastic charm of the plantation itself. On every side, in every direction, for a thousand acres, the banana plants rise—twelve or eighteen feet high, spreading from the trunk like the feathers in a duster.

They are not trees—nothing is



# UNIVERSAL INTEREST

A  
Page of

## AN INTERESTING FRUIT

### Some Facts about the Banana

**T**HERE were no bananas in North America until Captain Baker, skipper of an old clipper,

more humiliating or ignorant than to call them trees—they are herbs. But whoever heard of a forest of herbs, closing overhead and shutting out the hot sky? That only happens in fairy stories. All the same, you are ready to believe it when you have seen this trunk cut through—and a good twelve inches thick it is—with two blows of a knife. Once you have heard it break, like asparagus, and seen the reedy, watery cross-section, you never again speak of a banana tree.

### Pendant, Purple Blossoms

The broken sunlight falls through the tattered silken leaves, as they stir languorously in the warm air, and there at the top hangs the great stalk of fruit, with its pendant purple blossom. Unnaturally, vividly green, the bananas form and swell on the stalk. First they hang down, in a reasonable way; but before long they have turned upward toward the sun—only to be reversed in the grocery store at last.

As the fruit grows, the budlike flower drops on a lengthening stem, curiously notched, like a fine piece of wood-turning. And at exactly the right moment, so that the fruit is mature, but will never ripen until it hangs over the store counter, the bunch is cut down. You will meet whole trainloads of them, going down to the boat in Guatemala: fine great bunches of bananas, seventy pounds to the bunch, a hundred and fifty bananas, perhaps, and all as brilliant green as can be.

The great leaves have their own uses: they will thatch a house or cover fresh cement, or serve as hat or napkin. In the markets you will see the old cooks ladling hot stew into a carefully folded banana leaf; and Sunday-morning tamales come to the table in the opened leaf which has so subtly flavored them. That is why all the Indian women, coming in to the Saturday market, carry on their heads baskets of banana leaves neatly rolled up like umbrellas.

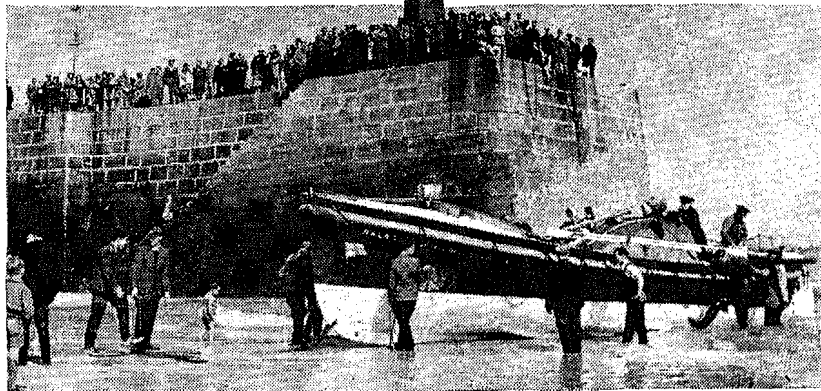
### STOPS RATTLING CAR-DOORS

**B**ITISH car manufacturers are using a new magnet material which holds doors securely and spares motorists the annoyance of rattling doors when travelling fast.

The door is closed in the ordinary way, but as the edge of the door approaches the lock the magnet "takes over," draws the door closed and holds it firmly in place. In fact, such is the grip of the new magnet that a special key is provided, the turning of which forces the metal part of the door away from the magnet, when a slight push on the door opens it in the ordinary way.

(Continued from column 2)

So honeycombed has the Witwatersand Reef become through mining operations since the first gold strike that it is said to be possible to walk underground from Krugersdorp to Springs, a distance of sixty miles!



screen is the ship. That stays stationary, and the rest of the seascape seems to move past it. Provided the markers were far enough apart, a navigator could steam through a marked channel without ever losing sight of any of the markers, close along side or five miles in front or astern.

The radar is a boon to small boats in danger of being run down in a fog. Even a rowboat has a good chance of being spotted and avoided. Main use of the equipment is

Black, with faint orange stripes on its back, it lives on the spring leaves of the prickly pear plant, which since it was first brought to South Africa has over-run vast tracts of the karroo and the Cape coastal belt, destroying the natural vegetation and making the land utterly impossible to farm.

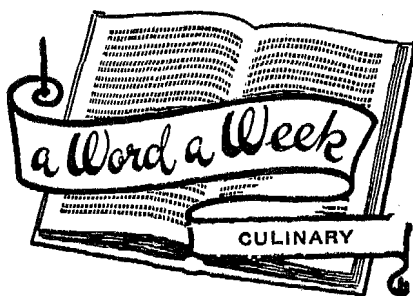
The cochineal insect helped to rid much of the karroo of its prickly pear, but this was, in turn, attacked by natural enemies. So now reinforcements of 8,000 cactophagus are being rushed across the Atlantic to begin an all-out attack on the prickly pear.

## SIXTY-MILE TUNNEL

**W**HEN an underground explosion took place at the Village Deep Gold Mine, Johannesburg, some time ago, twenty miners were trapped 5,000 feet down and the main shaft was put out of action.

To reach the men, rescue teams had to go down a shaft at Crown Mines, some miles away, for the mines were known to be linked up by an underground tunnel.

(Continued foot column 4)



Pronounced KOO-lin-ary, a word that has reference to cooking, such as, "She was well versed in culinary arts," meaning she was a first-class cook.

# R No. 2 of a Series on REQUISITES OF PREVAILING PRAYER

## FAITH IN GOD

HERE is a typical prairie storm raging outside our snug quarters. I am alone in the house, my wife having braved the inclement weather in order to attend a committee meeting whose duty it is to organize a Day of Prayer. So, with the radio muted until the music of a symphony is a mere whispered accompaniment to the muffled sound of the storm, I turn again to the Word of God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit in my further search for the requisites of prevailing prayer.

In a previous article, the Blessing of a Clean Heart was stressed as an essential. Now we continue with the statement that after we have sought and received the Blessing, there are yet other elements which help to drive our petitions upward and outward.

One of these must surely be the definiteness of our plea. Alas, too frequently we fall into the error, almost automatically, of using trite sayings and well-worn platitudes that may serve to fill in the time allotted for petition, but which lack purposeful entreaty, and call for no expectant waiting for our answer. Indeed, many of our requests are offered in such a desultory fashion that these are forgotten by the petitioner himself almost before he reaches "Amen" and moreover, if the Lord were to answer such requests, it might even cause considerable embarrassment.

### Question and Answer

Such an attitude is the very antithesis of prevailing prayer. Observe the picture presented in the story of the healing of Bartimaeus. For directness of utterance and promptness of answer it has no parallel. "What wilt thou that I should do unto Thee?" asked our Lord, and the plea "Lord that I might receive my sight" exclaimed the seeker; and immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.

Surely this is what the Highest Authority of all meant, when He said "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do."

Another instance of directness of petition and immediate response is to be found in the record of the Acts of the Apostles, when threatened, imprisoned, and charged to speak no more in the name of Christ, the apostles engaged in prayer. No time here for generalities, for the formation of flowery speeches, or the waiting of a certain brother to lead; the need was urgent, therefore the petition must be direct; here it is — "Now Lord behold their threatenings, and grant to Thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak Thy word." Definiteness, is it not? but read farther "And when they had prayed, the place was shaken, and they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spoke the word of God with boldness."

### Earnestness and Intensity

It appears to me, that with definiteness must go earnestness and intensity if our prayers are to prevail. Very seldom indeed does our intensity of desire, or passion to be heard, keep us at the task until the answer comes; yet without this passion of purpose, it is well-nigh impossible to maintain a persistent perseverance in prayer, or even to "wait upon the Lord" for any length of time.

Surely the time has not come when we must preach the necessity of fervor in an organization whose beginnings were marked with an intensity and passion that swept all before it, that filled our Mercy-Seat, and would not be denied.

Dr. Jowett says "If our intercession is to bless, it must bleed." We pray for the salvation of the lost, but how much do we really care. We hope for an expansion in our officers' training program and a resultant expansion of our Mission fields, but have we really caught a vision of Christ brooding over the lost. Is our longing for these things, strong enough to dominate our prayer life, to drive us to our knees and keep us there until our prayer prevails. "Lord teach us to pray."

And so, may He bless you my comrade.

## THE PAGES OF THE PAST

### PRAYER AT A PICNIC

AN early-day picnic is recorded in the "History of The Salvation Army," when two special trains were chartered and 1,420 people journeyed, to Tunbridge Wells, England. In the afternoon, the great meeting of the day, a large experience meeting was held on a slope. Not less than 2,000 people gathered. There, for two hours testimonies were borne by converted infidels, drunkards, blasphemers, formalists, and Pharisees.

Many wept and every now and then some fell out from the crowd and went aside to pray and believe unto the Salvation of their souls. There was a procession back to the station. On the way home, in most of the carriages, prayer-meetings were held, and seven or eight sought salvation.

### SHUT-IN'S SUNDAY

Sunday, June 5, has been set aside by the Shut-in's Association of Canada as a day of remembrance for "the sick and disabled, that it may bring some extra cheer and fellowship into the lives of those who cannot mix in the normal social life of unhandicapped people."

In Cannon St. and Broad St. Stations hymns were sung, and the different bands sang as they walked home through the crowded gaslit thoroughfares. Our Poplar friends began with prayer at 7.30 in the morning and ended with prayer outside the station at 11 at night.

Divisional Newsletter, N.S.

### A War Echo

A BRITISH sister comrade converted in France before the war became a Salvationist there. During occupation days she was able to return home to Bridgend, Wales, after many amazing adventures, via Portugal and Spain, mainly because of her Salvationist connections.

As a token of gratitude to God, Sister Arthur presented new colors to the corps and these were recently dedicated by Sr. Major George Higgins.

They were handed to Sergeant-Major Tozer, who had also been converted in France. During the 1914-18 war, he landed at Boulogne with the British troops, attended an Army meeting there and found the Saviour.

## WILLIAM BOOTH THE PROPHET

### An Accurate Forecast

IT is nearly sixty years since the Founder wrote his famous social survey. "In Darkest England and the Way Out." Dealing with the miseries of those who lay at home sick and unattended, he wrote:

For the present distress something might be done on the lines of district nursing, which is only in very imperfect operation.

I have been thinking that if a little van, drawn by a pony, could be fitted up with what is ordinarily required by the sick and dying, and trot round amongst these abodes of desolation, with a couple of nurses trained for the business, it might be of immense service, without being very costly. They could have a few simple instruments, so as to draw a tooth or lance an abscess, and what is absolutely requisite for simple surgical operations.

A little oil-stove for hot water to prepare a poultice, or a hot foment, or a soap wash, and a number of other necessities for nursing could be carried with ease.

A Queen's Nurse, Miss M. C. Mainet, of Boxmoor, writing to the "Nursing Mirror," uses this quotation to point out how accurately William Booth forecast much of our present social services, and how wise and practicable were his suggestions. Miss Mainet feels that because of the shortage of petrol, in these days, she may yet have to trot around her district with a pony!

### IN WINDSOR CASTLE

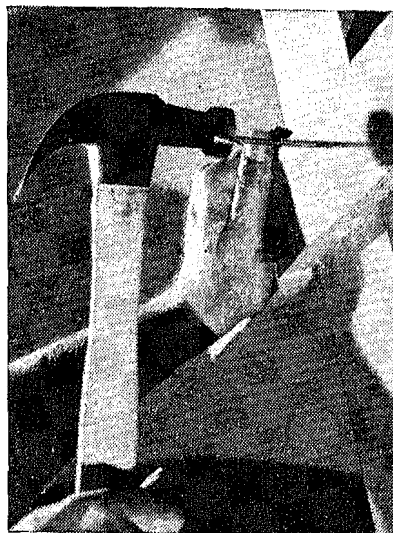
#### March Past of King's Scouts

AT the Conference of County Commissioners and County Secretaries of the Boy Scouts Association, held at Church House, Westminster, under the presidency of Lord Rowallan, the Chief Scout, Salvation Army representatives were present. The Duke of Gloucester addressed the conference.

Brigadier K. Westergaard, Northern Young People's Secretary, was one of the guests of honor at a dinner over which Lord Rowallan presided; Sr. Major L. Walker, Territorial Scout Organizer, also attended.

On Sunday, May 1, one of the biggest scouting events of the year was held at Windsor Castle when the march past of the King's Scouts took place before Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Sr. Major L. Walker and Sr. Captain W. Larson, Salvation Army Scouters, were among those presented to the Duke.

### RIGHT ON THE HEAD



Learn to do by doing.

The explanation of triumph is in the first syllable.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

JUNE 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
5	6	7	1	2	3	4
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

Commissioning of the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets, Toronto, Monday, June 27.

July 1: Opening of the Fresh-Air Camp Season.

September: The "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets enter the Training College.

October-November: Fall Congresses conducted by the Chief of the Staff.

### Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell Promoted to Glory From Britain

WORD has been received at Territorial Headquarters of the promotion to Glory from Britain of Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell, who with her husband, Commissioner Wm. Maxwell, entered retirement some years ago. The Commissioner, it will be recalled, served in Canada East, and Australia East and South Territories as Territorial Commander, and prior to retirement was Principal of the International Training College. Mrs. Maxwell, who before her marriage was Ensign Lizzie Howe was a Justice of Peace when in Australia and a life member of the National Council of Women in Canada.

### Campaign Helps Red Shield Appeal Stimulated

THE Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes had two busy days in Saint John, N.B. The officers of the New Brunswick Division were met at a council arranged by Brigadier Dixon, Divisional Commander and were addressed on matters pertaining to the Red Shield Campaign. An enlightening and instructive session was held, and also a question-period conducted by Brigadier A. Dixon.

The officers were given an opportunity of securing information and help in connection with their own particular Campaign problems, and Major B. Dumerton, Public Relations Representative took part in the devotional and question-periods.

Monday evening, a public meeting was held in the Citadel at which the comrades of Saint John and many delegates remaining in the city after the Young People's day had an opportunity of hearing the Public Relations Secretary. A happy time of testimony was led by Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy, during which time many who had received blessings related their experiences. Lieut.-Colonel Forbes brought a deeply-spiritual message to the large audience, and Brigadier Dixon conducted the prayer-meeting, when many were moved by the Holy Spirit.

### THE ARMY IN BLUE A Tribute to League of Mercy Workers

WHEN God looks down at The Salvation Army,  
He must tenderly smile at the way  
They help their less fortunate brothers,  
Along life's rough highway,  
And, yes, when He listens to you  
and me,  
Who hearing their plight murmur,  
"Well,  
There is nothing much I can do."  
God's heart must rejoice when He  
remembers how well  
They are cared for by "the Army in blue."

Mrs. Mary McCarroll,  
Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Ont.



## THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

To Conduct Fall Congresses  
In Canada

**S**ALVATIONISTS of the Canadian Territory will be deeply interested in the announcement; just to hand, that the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner John J. Allan, and Mrs. Allan, will lead Fall Congress meetings at the Territorial Centre of Toronto from Friday, October 21 to Wednesday, October 26; and in Winnipeg from Friday, October 28 to Tuesday, November 1. For the first-named series of gatherings Divisions east of the Great Lakes will unite, and the Western Provinces will unite for the events in Winnipeg.

A hearty Canadian welcome awaits the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan on their arrival in the Land of the Maple, and all Salvationists will join in prayer for the meetings, that these may be abundantly blessed by God. Particulars of the congresses will be made known in due course.

## HELPFUL ARMY CONTACTS

Prove of Assistance to Round-the-World Travellers

**A**N illustration of the way in which modern travel conditions has facilitated safe, comfortable and speedy world-transportation came recently to light when three British women, members of the same family, completed a round-the-world trip, with practically the same ease that the ordinary traveller would have in moving from city to city in his own country.

The sisters are Edith, Ella, and Ethel Ingram, of Whitstable, England. Edith is a judge of the juvenile court, one of the first to be placed in this position in Britain. Ethel, a music teacher, took her diploma under Sir Frederick Bridge. Ella was headmistress of a large English school for many years. All three sisters have been engaged in Christian work for many years and are highly respected in the community in which they live. All are warm friends of The Salvation Army, having had contacts in Britain, New Zealand, Canada and other part of the world.

The trio set out in October of last year to visit a fourth sister in New Zealand.

Air passage by flying boat was arranged by way of Southampton, Marseilles, Cairo, Bahrein (Iran),

## WINNIPEG'S SEVENTY-FIFTH

**T**HE City of Winnipeg, in June, will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary of incorporation with a number of special events. Included in these is a parade of floats depicting phases of history in the Prairie Gateway City. The Salvation Army has been invited to participate and, it is expected, will be represented by a float portraying Army activities.

Among other historic features of the anniversary are methods of transportation, including the old Red River cart and the first locomotive to steam into Winnipeg, the famous, "Countess of Dufferin" redecorated in black and gold for the occasion.



WINNIPEG GRACE HOSPITAL 1949 GRADUATING CLASS. Back Row: (left to right) H. Langrell, A. Esler, F. Wall, A. Crozier, J. Houston, B. Johnson, E. Mitchell, L. Frueno, J. Haroy. Third Row: C. Hink, J. Dickson, D. Bartley, J. Galloway, E. Irvine, E. Lorimer, E. Stewart, J. Clark, S. Graham, D. Casey, Captain D. Chow. Second Row: M. Mosher, S. Johnson, K. Wiebe, A. Gray, L. Warkentin, A. Froese, A. Danielson, H. Sidorski, J. Bradford, E. Reynolds, E. McCormac, A. Sandloft. Front Row: Captain E. Kollin, E. Harkness, C. Morrison, Major M. Crosbie (Assistant Superintendent), Brigadier M. Houghton (Superintendent), M. Schumacher (Superintendent of Nurses), D. Gillies, S. Johnson, J. Fell, I. Buckton. A report of the Graduating Exercises, at which Commissioner Chas. Baugh presided, appeared in last week's issue.

## OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Air Post)

### BRITAIN'S "PEACEMAKERS" RECEIVE CHARGE

**G**ENERAL and Mrs. Albert Orsborn's week-end at Exeter Temple inspired moving scenes—family reconciliations, reconsecrations and the return of backsliders. The Mayor of Exeter, Alderman W. T. Slader, J.P., presided over the General's lecture. Other friends present included Mr. John C. Maude, K.C., M.P., and the Dean of Exeter, Rev. S. C. Carpenter. The missionary field was represented by Major T. Lewis, on furlough from South Africa. Mrs. Orsborn described some of her recent international visits.

The General's charge to cadets of the "Peacemakers" Session commissioned at the Royal Albert Hall, London, on May 13, reminded them that during the preparatory years now behind them God had been drawing them nearer to Himself.

Now, strengthened and inspired by recent helpful influences, the fulfilment had come of their high calling and covenant.

The Chief of the Staff conducted the Dedication Service in the evening and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan pinned a silver star on the breasts of two representative mothers.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan have returned from leading the annual congress campaign in France. In every meeting many seekers were the visible evidence of the blessing of God.

W. G. Harris, (Colonel), Editor in Chief.

Karachi (Calcutta), Rangoon, Singapore, Sourabaya, Pacific Islands, and Darwen (Australia). They stayed in Sydney eight days and then flew by Skymaster plane to Auckland, New Zealand, and by Lockheed aircraft to Wellington.

A fellow passenger on the trip was Bishop Howard Moule, of Auckland, New Zealand, an evangelical clergyman, (writer of a foreword in Colonel F. Bell's book "Destiny,") who counselled the sisters to see more of the world while their opportunity lasted and return by way of Canada. At this point The Salvation Army came into the picture, a former Canadian leader, Commissioner B. Oram, then attending Congress meetings in New Zealand, providing the travellers with further information and also the means of making helpful contacts.

The return trip was made by air via the Fiji Islands, where they were gravely saluted by fuzzy-haired policemen, and the Hawaiian Islands, where in Honolulu they saw something of the beauty of this

## SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

Led by "Empress of Ireland" Survivors

**T**HE Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of the *Empress of Ireland* disaster was commemorated on Sunday afternoon, May 29, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, by a remembrance service led by Colonel G. Attwell and survivors, one of whom, Colonel D. McAmmond, came from Vancouver to participate in the gathering. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray were present, and music was provided by Earls Court Citadel Band.

A further report of the event, the date of which this year fell upon a Sunday, will appear in a subsequent issue of the War Cry.

Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Pean, of Devil's Island fame, who visited Canada not long ago, has been appointed Chief Secretary in France, where Colonel Wycliffe Booth is Territorial Commander.

## HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

### S. AMERICAN APPOINTMENT

**T**HE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Sr. Major Sture Larsson, Training Principal for Denmark, to be General Secretary for the South American West Territory.

The new General Secretary, who is a son of Commissioner K. Larsson, of Sweden, has seen service in Great Britain, Sweden and Denmark. Mrs. Larsson is a daughter of Commissioner A. Benwell.

portion of American territory, also Pearl Harbor.

In Vancouver the trio were met by Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, who passed them on to Sr. Major H. Martin, Judge Edith being deeply

(Continued on page 16)

### A FOUR-STAR GENERAL

**S**ELDOM does one meet such a combination of greatness and humility as in the person of General C. P. Summerall, now president of the Citadel Military College of South Carolina. Formerly Chief of the Staff of the U.S. Army, and one of America's leading citizens, he has a sincere fighting interest in The Salvation Army program of Charleston.

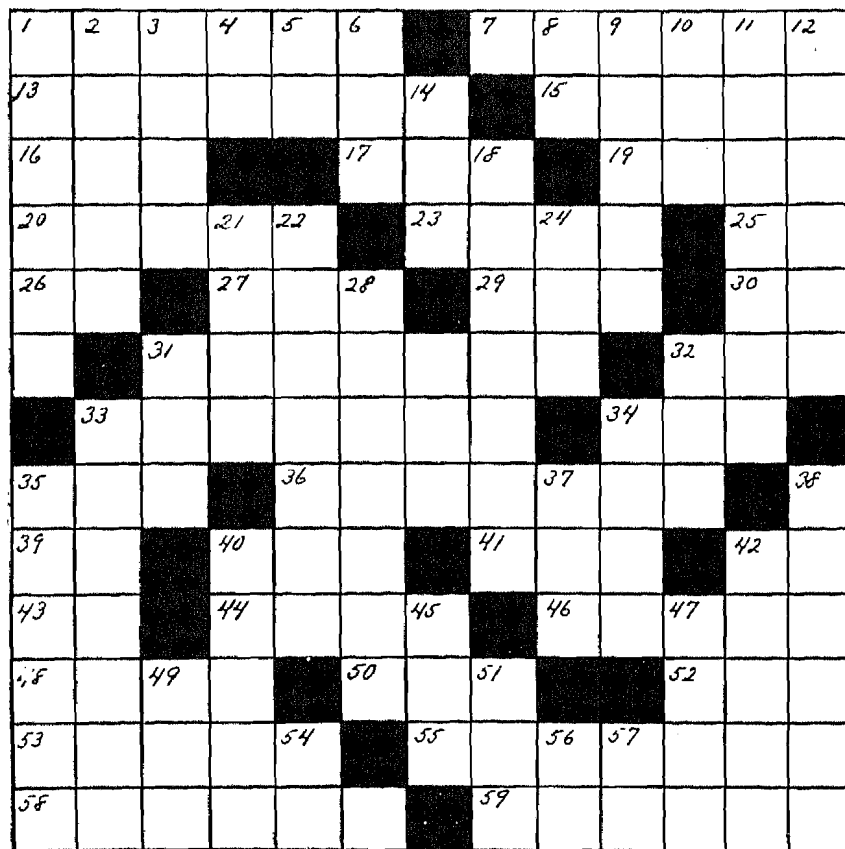
Recently in one day he attended three Salvation Army services—presiding at two and speaking in all three. Writ indelibly upon his mind is an occasion of some years ago when our present Chief of Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan, invested the General with the Distinguished Service Order.

The War Cry, Atlanta, Ga.



REINFORCEMENTS. During a recent meeting held at Peterborough, Ont., the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, conducted the enrollment of seventeen new soldiers, most of whom were won for God and the Army responding to the Mercy-Seat appeal, and being followed up by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Watt.

# « BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



No. 8

Copyright W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 A river of Eden
- 6 Another river of Eden
- 11 An Edomite — brother of Uz
- 12 The name that God gave the light
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 A fenced city of Naphtali Josh. 19:35
- 16 Ancient name of Hebron
- 18 One of David's rulers
- 19 Prince of Naphtali Num. 1:15
- 21 Beautiful, stately bird
- 23 Move
- 25 Place near Hebron
- 27 Son of Elisabeth and Zacharias
- 28 Ancient spelling of Al
- 30 Member of a Bedouin tribe of Arabia
- 32 Anna Domini
- 33 Person entitled to vote
- 34 A rare element (tellurium)
- 35 1504
- 37 Time corresponding to the moon's revolution (pl.)
- 38 Covering of a seed
- 40 "The rhine-cold giant" from whose body the gods made the world (myth.)
- 42 Animals that trod out the corn
- 44 Son of Ham
- 46 An Aryan (akin to Iran)
- 48 Mother of mankind
- 50 Ralse
- 52 Son of Bela 1 Chron. 7:7
- 54 Rivulet
- 56 Still
- 57 Remarks
- 58 David's companions, faint, could not cross this stream 1 Sam. 30:10
- 59 Saul was defeated here

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

A	M	A	N	A	L	E	B	A	N	O	N
R	R	O	D	E	R	E	V	I	L	E	
N	O	B	A	N	E	E	E	I	G		
O	N	E	M	O	T	H	S	E	V	I	
N	E	B	O	S	H	E	K	E	E	N	
S	A	M	E	I	L	I	T	A			
A	L	E	C	T	O	R	A	T	E	H	
B	L	G	U	P	P	E	O	R			
I	O	T	A	S	I	A	S	N	O	W	
S	A	W	A	B	A	N	A	S	L	O	
H	T	E	H	N	E	R	O	L	R		
A	H	O	L	A	H	R	O	S	T	E	R
G	E	R	I	Z	I	M	D	A	I	R	Y

No. 9

## VERTICAL

- 1 Place where Samson carried away the gates
- 2 Anger
- 3 Thicket in Palestine where David fled from Saul
- 4 A city in lower Egypt, now Heliopolis
- 5 Animal sacrificed by Abraham instead of son Isaac
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 A plain in Babylon
- 9 Preposition
- 10 A Zebulun boundary mark
- 12 Son of Jacob and Bilhah
- 13 Unit of time (pl.)
- 16 Injure
- 17 The poor man's little pet (Nathan's parable)
- 20 Capital of Assyria
- 22 Perfect peace of mind
- 23 Turfy
- 24 Isaac's youngest son
- 26 A morning song
- 27 Crush
- 28 Margin
- 29 Pronoun
- 31 Babylonian god
- 36 Urges forward
- 39 Grandson of Judah and son of Shobal
- 41 A common garden herb of small value; tithed by Pharisees
- 42 Fragment
- 43 Plant of economic value
- 45 Test
- 46 Do
- 47 Hazard
- 49 Contend
- 51 Even
- 53 Grain
- 55 Behold
- 57 Referring to the land of rabbits

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, was kept busy during Home League week. Mrs. Baugh was present at the Toronto Temple afternoon rally with Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall and, with Mrs. Colonel W. Dray attended Toronto East Division evening rally at Riverdale. The following Thursday Mrs. Baugh journeyed to Orillia to the Divisional rally of the Northern Ontario Division, where record crowds attended the afternoon and evening gatherings. The presence and messages of the Territorial President were much appreciated by leaguers.

Mrs. Marshall is the President of the U.S.A. Central Territory League and has had many opportuni-

A kindly deed was done by the Hamilton, Ont., Citadel League, (Secretary Mrs. Mills). Several baskets of eggs were colored and given at Easter to the Home for the Aged. Guelph, Ont., League has recently repaired 132 garments for the Eventide Home. Kitchener, Ont., has "adopted" an Army's Children's Home in England, and has sent a supply of chocolate Easter eggs for the little ones. Cottage meetings for "shut-ins" have been held at Welland. Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay conducted a spiritual meeting at Argyle Avenue, Hamilton. Local officers have recently been commissioned in a Home League meeting.

The Moncton, N.B. Citadel Home League letter contains good news.

## Home League NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

ties of meeting and addressing Home League gatherings. She brought greetings and assurances of similar purposes in the upbuilding of Christian homes from the leagues of the Central Territory. A former Canadian Territorial Home League Secretary, in the person of Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, sat on the platform at the Toronto West Temple rally.

### A Useful Program

Brantford, Ont. League, (Secretary Mrs. Newman) had a special event planned for each day of the week, commencing with a variety program on Saturday, leading Sunday's meetings, uniting with the youth group on Monday, visiting and cottage meeting Tuesday, Wednesday, the annual supper, followed by a special program, Thursday, a goodwill visit to Ingersoll, and Friday another visitation-day, with cottage meeting.

It is good to know many leagues have made a special effort to help the Cancer Fund. \$15 was realized at Brantford, and, at the Orillia rally, a sizeable amount was devoted to this worthy object. Mention might be made of the 150 lbs. of soap received at the Toronto West rally, donated by the women. This is being sent overseas by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

The Home League week project has evidently been taken up with goodwill parcels of diapers, safety pins and soap for German babies are on their way in large supply.

Concerning Home League good turns, it is interesting to note from the letter of the Territorial League of Mercy that the Toronto Temple Home League carried through a treat for the patients at Sunnybrook Hospital. Eight hundred baskets of candy, with Scripture verses, together with ice cream were distributed with the addition of music and song.

Small as well as larger leagues play an important part in league activities. Gleaned from a quarterly report from 2nd Lieutenant D. Clarke, of Paris, is the fact of an increase of membership of over fifty percent, in three months, an average attendance of seventy-five percent, and a specially commendable local project — a new mother was contacted by the hospital visitation of a leaguer, as a result of which a parcel of new and used clothing was prepared for the family, including the new baby. The Secretary is Mrs. H. Howells.

St. John, N.B. West Side League continues in interest and good attendance. A layette was supplied for a needy baby, and coal for the corps. The leagues attended in a body the "Holiness Crusade" meeting conducted by Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson, Brimley Street, (St. John) is in the midst of a talent scheme, which is proving successful. North End has plenty of useful activity, and St. John Citadel has also good progress to report. Plans are in hand for rallies in May.

In order to send their quota overseas a special evening was arranged, with friends invited, when the admission was one pound of shortening, a much needed commodity overseas. Sixty-six pounds of shortening were received. Twenty calls to sick and "shut-ins" were made in one week. A splendid report of the work of the auxiliary missionary group is included. Visits and treats for the Eventide Home have been carried through, parcels sent overseas and work commenced on future plans for missionaries.

A peep at the Orillia, Ont. "Stock-pot," (or shall we change the metaphor and say a look under the "Stock-pot" lid?) reveals many interesting things: a Spring tea, a visit by the V.O.N., a variety program and a birthday party. There are interesting recipes and appealing quotations. The next quarter's program looks equally interesting. Mrs. Captain C. Fisher and her hard-working colleagues are to be congratulated on their past and future programs.

## THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

Israel turned in a prayer. God shall bless us.

A Jewish poet once dreamed that various commentators gathered together discussed which was the most worthy of the Psalms. They were bidden to write out an explanation of Psalm 68 as the most difficult competitive exercise which could be given them. It is a difficult Psalm, but at least we may see God leading His own people through these verses.

June 16—Psalms 69-71

In Psalm 69 the writer of this beautiful poem is in extremis, yet man's extremity is always God's opportunity. While there is life, there is hope. The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small. "Vengeance is Mine," saith the Lord.

Psalm 70 was written under great pressure; if there be such a thing as holy impatience it is here found. His prayer was earnest and urgent. "Make haste," is used three times, addressed to God. "O Lord make no tarrying." Time may be nothing to God, but it is to me, therefore, hasten Thou, my Deliverer.

Psalm 71 is an old man's prayer, who looks retrospectively over his life, and concludes, "I WILL HOPE CONTINUALLY: I WILL PRAISE THEE MORE AND MORE."

June 17—Psalms 72-74

Psalm 72 is one of two psalms ascribed to Solomon (the other is Psalm 177). If this came from his hand, it must date from the early period when he prayed for the power to judge God's people in righteousness as the greatest gift he could think of—a prayer which finds its echo in many verses here. It foreshadows the Messiah as the everlasting King.

Psalm 73 is ascribed to Asaph the grandson of Samuel, and expresses a single thought; his doubt had vanished in the light of God; he could now say with true thankfulness, "Verily God is good to Israel, at least to those who have a clean heart."

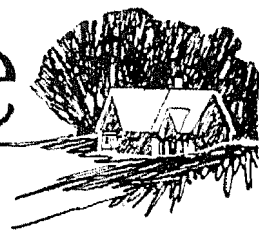
The desolation of Jerusalem is vividly told in Psalm 74, and the only source of comfort which the pious Israelite finds in it is the outpouring of a heart whose unfeeling refuge is in God!

The manifestations of God do not frighten the Psalmist, rather he declares, "GIVE THANKS AT THE REMEMBRANCE OF HIS HOLINESS."



# The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



## The Art of Letter-Writing Should be Taught to Children

**T**O know how to write a letter so as to win the recipient's goodwill, even pleasure, to convey through the lines the idea that the writer is thinking kindly, affectionately, sympathetically about the recipient that day. Or, if necessary, to convey a feeling of firmness and polite opposition and still keep on the safe side of antagonism, is an art that requires experience and training. It is the training that concerns teachers who instruct children in the art of writing.

It is more important to most that they be able to write in the correct form, and use the right expression and the right tone, in a letter, than that they be able to write a book review.

### Stress the Cheerful Side

Few pupils will write book reviews, but all of them will, some time or other, be under the necessity of writing an important letter.

In the lower elementary classes it is good practice to have the children write notes, very brief ones, to their parents, relatives and friends, telling about something pleasant that happened in school. Accent the pleasant element. One of the first things to teach them is to avoid writing bad news whenever possible. The note is to convey goodwill, good cheer, friendliness.

As the children grow older their letter writing takes on different qualities, forms and expressions. Always they should be polite, in good form and, whenever the form allows, expressive of the writer's feeling of oneness with the recipient.

## Once Upon A Time...

By Frances Barton

**A** STORY needn't always have the same beginning. Neither need a meal. In some parts of the country, dinner usually begins with the salad course. If you haven't yet learned what an appetite-teaser this is, especially in summer when hot, sultry days take their toll in lazy appetites, do try it. Quick Tomato Aspic is a good starter—not only for the tangy freshness of its flavor, but for the cool, colorful note it will add to your table. Too much work? Practically none, as you can see.



### Quick Tomato Aspic

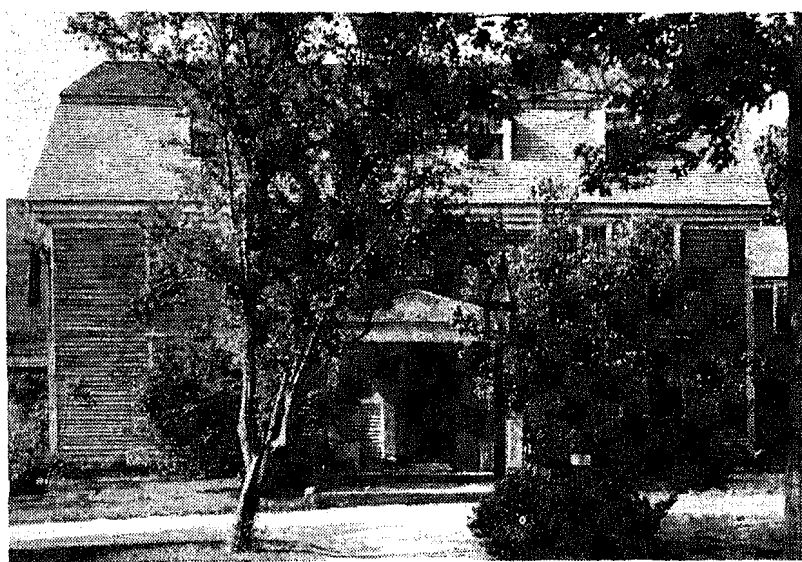
1 package quick-method unflavored gelatine; ½ teaspoon celery salt; ½ teaspoon onion salt; dash of pepper; 2 cups canned tomato juice.

Combine gelatine and seasonings in saucepan. Add tomato juice gradually, stirring constantly. Place over medium heat until gelatine is dissolved, stirring constantly... about 2 or 3 minutes. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve as a salad or an appetizer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

**Note:** If desired, chill gelatine mixture until slightly thickened and fold in 1 or 2 cups diced celery.

The friendly letter is of first importance to school children through the high schools. That is the letter they will write oftenest. The business letters belong in the classes of the business school and are of a formal pattern, easily learned. Even in those formal letters there should be a touch of friendly understanding.

The friendly letter we want the



WHERE A POET GAINED INSPIRATION. Samuel Longfellow wrote "Tales of a Wayside Inn" at this mellow old place in Sudbury, Mass. Originally called "Red Horse Tavern" it was renamed "Wayside Inn" in 1863.

children to be able to write does not spring out of their minds by call. It must be set there by experience.

### Read Letter Aloud

The best way to begin is to read and let the pupils read, good letters written by master letter writers. The teacher can collect these from the best in literature, the class talks one over, selects the high points, notes them, then writes a brief letter using one, just one, of the best ideas in the letter.

Each teacher has his own way of doing this. The method is not as important as the subject matter.

A. P.

## My Anger Fled

**A**RRRESTED by God's holy Name,  
When sinful vengeance was my aim,

The vision of a Cross, aglow,  
Caused tears of sharp remorse to flow.

"O, soul," I said, "how wrong thou art  
To meet the irritating dart

With anger, scorn and unkind word,  
Thus causing thee to grieve thy Lord!

O, Christ, who died on Calv'ry's tree,  
Look thou in mercy now on me!  
I love Thee, Lord, with all my heart;  
Help me, I pray, from sin to part.

Thy grace has been sufficient, Lord,  
And, coupled with the Spirit's sword,  
Has overcome the power of sin;  
Now all is peace; Christ reigns within.

F. CUVELIER, Adjutant.

## The Effect of Wall-Mottos

(Continued from a previous issue)

**A**T auctions where I have purchased wall texts, the selling price has ranged from ten cents to a dollar. The audience is amazed that anyone desires to take one home, while the auctioneers either ridicule the sentiments expressed therein, or are entirely ignorant of their significance.

The variety of titles to be found is almost infinite, ranging from the

hospitable greeting, "Welcome," to the most sacred passages of Scripture. My own collection, which has no duplicates, numbers thirty-five, while an acquaintance has acquired eight which are all different.

"Home, Sweet Home," because home meant so much to our parents, is the most easily acquired. What a sense of unity rested on the family which gathered for evening prayer beneath "God Bless Our Home," which ranked second in popularity. Appreciation for parents was engendered by "What Is Home Without a Mother?" and its companion, "What Is Home Without a Father?" as well as "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother."

### Silent Reminders

Admonition for the younger generation was administered by "Love One Another" and "Walk in Love." After a bit of argument or impudence, these reminders may have spoken, silently, to the conscience as effectively as the rod, which was not used sparingly in the days when wall texts were popular. The fear of retarding the child's development by correcting or guiding him had not become the vogue. Rather, the deal was to assist him in every way, to develop a well-rounded personality and to make him a law-abiding citizen, one who realized that his freedom ended where his neighbor's began.

"The Lord Will Provide," "In God We Trust," and "No Cross, No Crown" provided needed inspiration for the constant battle of life. What a bulwark to lift weary eyes or troubled hearts and behold such encouragement on the walls of the home!

The Bible was a book not only read, but reverently appreciated in our mother's day, and many direct quotations from Scripture appear in these ornaments from their homes. Examples of this group in my personal collection are: "God Is Love," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart," "Christ Is Risen," "Remember Me," and "He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee."

The following quotation from the pen of Bishop Manning was posted in the entrance of a New England Church last summer: "If I were asked what, in my judgment, is the supreme need of the church today, I would answer, without reservation, the revival of household religion." So many beautiful churches throughout our beloved America are nearly empty on the Lord's Day. Would this be so if the homemakers were doing their utmost to train up their children in the way they should go?

## A Boon for the Blind

**A** SMALL box, weighing about nine pounds may prove to be the first of many and even better aids to blind people now being developed. One now manufactured which can be carried in a small case, is connected to an earphone.

By turning the case the blind man receives signals through the earphones which are the reflected light beams changed into sound by a photo-electric cell. With practice it is possible to sort out signals.

Two dashes give notice of an object at eight feet; at nine feet the signal received is a dash and two dots. In this way objects up to twenty feet can be "seen."

## Well Trained

**F**EW people can boast that a train stops daily at their doorstep to make a special delivery, but till recently this was the case with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who live at the level crossing gates on the Moray Firth, Scotland. More curious still was the fact that the commodity delivered was water. The house has no water supply, so every day the train used to draw up at the level crossing for the guard to hand down a large can of water and receive the "empty" in exchange. In future, however, the water is to be delivered by motor lorry.

## The Mint-Eaters

**T**HE lean times have rehabilitated the rabbit, which is no longer looked on as a pest but as an addition to the weekly ration.

Australia was not the only place where the rabbit multiplied till the farmers were at their wits-end to get rid of it. On the island of Laysan, which is between Midway Islands and Hawaii, there grew a rare kind of mint found nowhere else, but in 1903 someone introduced rabbits there, and in ten years they had multiplied in thousands, and had eaten all the mint, reducing Laysan to a sandy waste. Now they are trying to get rid of the rabbit.

### HE KNEW

**A** YOUNG composer once came to Mozart for advice on how to develop creatively. "Begin writing simple things first," Mozart said.

"But you composed symphonies when you were only a child," the man exclaimed.

"Ah," Mozart answered, "but I didn't go to anybody to find out how to become a composer!"



# Official Gazette

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel:  
Lieut.-Colonel James Merritt  
Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Spooner

To be Lieut.-Colonel:  
Brigadier Peter Forbes  
Brigadier Thomas Mundy  
Brigadier Rufus Raymer

To be Sr. Major:  
Major Nelson Kerr  
Major Henrietta Lewis  
Major Henry Rix

To be Major:  
Sr. Captain Mrs. Janet Chambers  
Sr. Captain Ella Church  
Sr. Captain Frances Hillier  
Sr. Captain Albert Newby  
Sr. Captain Flora Pyke

APPOINTMENT—  
Captain Doris Routly: "The Nest,"  
Toronto.

CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

\*Training College: Thurs June 23 (Covenant Day)  
\*Toronto Temple: Sun June 26 (Cadets' Farewell)  
\*Toronto Temple: Mon June 27 (afternoon) (Cadets' Dedication)  
\*Cooke's Church: Mon June 27 (Cadets' Commissioning)  
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

\*Earlsford: Sun June 12  
(\*Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel F. Ham: Kingston Sat-Mon  
June 11-13  
Colonel J. Merritt: Brock Ave Sun June  
12  
Colonel R. Spooner: Montreal Sat-Mon  
June 11-13 (Staff and Cadets); Toronto  
Temple Mon June 20 (Staff and Cadets)

## TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED  
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots  
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,  
Colonization and Transportation  
Department, 471 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ont. Phone MI 0932. Or  
909 Dominion Bank Bldg., 207  
Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Guelph Sun  
June 12; Wetaskiwin Sun 26  
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Rowntree Sun  
June 19  
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Leamington  
Sat-Sun June 11-12; Stratford Sat-Sun  
18-19  
Brigadier A. Dixon: Newcastle Sat-Sun  
June 11-12; Moncton Sat-Sun 18-19  
Brigadier C. Knaap: Lindsay Sun June 19  
Brigadier R. Gage: Brandon Sat-Sun June  
11-12; Neepawa Sun 19  
Brigadier E. Green: Aurora Sun Jun 19;  
Toronto Temple Sun 26 (Cadets Fare-  
well)  
Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple  
Wed June 15 (Graduation); Long Pond  
Sun 19; St. John's Temple Fri 24;  
Little Heart's Ease Sun 26

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland  
(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)  
Chance Cove Sun-Mon June 5-13  
Arnold's Cove Wed-Sun June 15-19  
South Dildo Wed-Tues June 22-28

Spiritual Special  
Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer  
Mundy Pond: Tues-Sun June 7-12  
Adelaide St.: Wed-Wed June 15-29

## CADETS VISIT WELFARE CENTRE

A fairly recent innovation at the Toronto Welfare Centre is a visit each Friday morning by one of the men cadets from the Training College. A different cadet comes each Friday, "sits in" at the interviews and takes part in all the activity of the Centre. This experience is proving helpful to all concerned, and the cadets are interested in the work.

## UNITED STATES' VISITORS

Participate in Festival at Which the Chief Secretary Presides

A large audience of Toronto Salvationists and friends enjoyed the inspiring messages in music and song given by a group of Army bandmen from the Central Territory, U.S.A., in a program sponsored by Danforth Citadel Band on Saturday evening, May 28, in the Toronto Temple. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, presided.

Major J. Wells welcomed the visiting Salvationists to the gathering, which was part of the Annual Band Week-End. The Scripture reading was given by Sr. Captain L. Pindred, and prayer was offered by Bandsman R. Ashby.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, presented the Chief Secretary as chairman, and the Colonel expressed appreciation of the musical forces in the Territory, which have made gratifying advances during recent years.

The visitors from Chicago included the Central Territory Music Director, 2nd Lieutenant E. Smith, Captain B. Merritt and W. Scarlett, Candidate (Songster-Leader) E. Miller and Bandsman W. Scarlett.

The program opened with the stirring march, "Victors Acclaim-

ed," by the Temple and Danforth Bands, conducted by 2nd Lieutenant Smith. An arrangement of "The Holy City" by Bandsman F. Watkin, was sung by Songster Leader E. Sharp accompanied by the brigade.

The members of the visiting combination were heard in various group selections which included an instrumental quartette, "Gems" by Captains Merritt and Scarlett, 2nd Lieutenant Smith and Bandsman Scarlett; a cornet trio, "Triplets of the Finest," by Captain Scarlett, Lieutenant Smith and Bandsman Scarlett and a cornet duet, "Captain and Lieutenant," by Captain Scarlett and Lieutenant Smith. Solo items were also given; Bandsman Scarlett contributed "Glory to His Name," and Captain Merritt, "Consolation." Candidate E. Miller sang vocal solos. Danforth Songsters (Songster Leader E. Sharp) sang "Battle-Hymn of the Republic."

Taking part also during the program were the Temple (Captain K. Rawlins) and Danforth (Bandmaster J. Robbins) Bands. Bandsman K. Martin expressed thanks to the visitors for the program, and the closing exercises were conducted by the Chief Secretary.

## COLORFUL CEREMONIES

Characterize Meetings at Oshawa Led by the Field Secretary

THE visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best to Oshawa, (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) proved to be a time of inspiration.

Divine service for the four life-saving groups was held at 11 a.m. which was preceded by a march to the Citadel of the seventy life savers participating.

The commissioning of Scout and Cub leaders, the reciting of the Scout and Cub pledges by representative boys, the Colonel's stirring message from God's word, and the clear-cut testimonies of God's people, all added to make the occasion outstanding.

The visitors conducted the young people's altar service in the afternoon, spoke to the various sections

of the company meeting, and joined with many others in the "Happy Wind Up" broadcast. The altar service total was substantially increased over last year's amount.

A fine upsurge of new life is evidenced in all departments of the young people's corps.

A great open-air rally, followed by a march to the hall, preceded a battle for souls. The "swearing-in" of new soldiers, a dedication of a new lighting fixture for the rostrum, (presented to the corps by Brother and Sister Everitt, commemorating the first anniversary of Brother Everitt's conversion), the senior altar service, and precious souls at the Mercy-Seat, combined to make this Sunday a day of note. The Citadel was crowded for both meetings.

## RECENT PROMOTIONS IN THE TERRITORY

AS announced in a recent issue of The War Cry the General has agreed to the promotion of certain officers. Particulars of their careers follow: Colonel James Merritt, Property Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, entered the Training College from Petersfield, England, and was transferred to Canada after some service in the Old Land. Much of the Colonel's service has been spent in Western Canada where he successfully commanded Vancouver

(now Corps Treasurer) and Captain Ben, of Chicago. Many notable compositions have come from the pen of the Colonel, one of the best known being the Festival Series March "The Canadian." Since 1942 the Colonel has managed the affairs of the Property Department with credit.

In 1910 the Colonel was married to Captain Gertrude Hayden, and there are two sons.

A large portion of the career of

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Commissioner and Mrs. B. Oram, following an extended visit to Australia and New Zealand, recently arrived in Toronto, having crossed the ocean on the S.S. Aorangi and disembarking at Vancouver. Commissioner and Mrs. Oram are planning to settle in the Land of the Maple.

Mrs. Commissioner Powley and her daughter recently arrived in Toronto from England for a visit. Mrs. Powley entered the Army's service as Ensign Florence Punchard from Chalk Farm, near London. Commissioner Albert Powley it may be recalled, who had given service in Britain, Canada, Australia and other countries, was promoted to Glory some twelve years ago.

Brigadier R. McBain, Toronto Men's Social Department, has recently suffered a bereavement in the passing of his father, aged 86, in Campbellton, Scotland.

Adjutant and Mrs. L. Kirby, Canadian missionary officers stationed in Northern Rhodesia, have welcomed



Captain W. Leslie and Captain Mildred Williamson who were recently united for service.

a baby daughter into their home, a little sister to Elizabeth, their first child, who was also born in Rhodesia.

2nd Lieutenant M. Robson desires, on behalf of her mother and the rest of the family, to express appreciation for the messages of sympathy received at the passing of her father, Sergeant-Major Charles Robson, of Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg.

appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary, and still later, Provincial Commander for the Mid-West Provinces. And now, in his capacity as Training Principal, the Colonel is still moulding the hearts and minds of the young.

The Colonel entered the work from Moose Jaw, Sask., and married Captain Margaret Wright in 1915. While not a great deal of the Colonel's time has been spent on the Field, comrades of North Toronto Corps will always remember his



Colonel J. Merritt



Colonel R. Spooner



Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes



Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer



Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy

Citadel and other important corps and, later, became Divisional Commander, serving with distinction in various divisions.

The Colonel is perhaps best known as a worthy member of an illustrious musical family, other members of which are Band Inspector Percy, the late Bandmaster Henry (of Winnipeg Citadel), the former Bandmaster of Dovercourt, William

Colonel Rufus Spooner has been spent among the young folk of the Army. When the Life-Saving Scout and Guard movement was launched in 1915, the then Captain Spooner was appointed Territorial Scout Organizer, and many former scouts (some who are officers today) remember his fine leadership when under canvas at Jackson's Point camp. Later, the Colonel was

leadership at the time of the opening of the corps, back in 1914. There are two children, Margaret, (Mrs. Judge) a Songster at Toronto Temple, and Stanley, who lives in Vancouver, B.C.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Peter Forbes entered the Training College together from Lippincott Corps, Toronto, although the Colonel's

(Continued on page 13)

## FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel Arch. R. Wiggins

(The first instalment dealt with the spiritual awakening of young Richard Slater, a well-read lecturer on atheism, whose conviction began in a meeting at which a young woman convert testified that her change of heart manifested itself in her "sweeping under the mats, as well as around them." Young Slater continued to attend Army meetings, and began to ponder on what would be involved in his acceptance of Christ. He knelt at the Mercy-Seat and was soundly converted.)

**R**ICHARD Slater was twenty-eight when the miracle happened. He had been born under the shadow of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, in what was then Bagnigge Wells Road on June 7, 1854. Mount Pleasant, the Central Parcel Office of the General Post Office, now stands on the site of his birthplace.

Tuberculosis claimed Richard's father at the age of twenty-eight, cut short a promising engineering career and robbed the Sacred Harmonic Society of a capable violinist. He had a flair for invention, but was no business man, so profited little thereby.

His father had given him a musical education from the proceeds of the coal business which he ran in connection with his greengrocery shop. The violin upon which the son learned was the same instrument constantly used in later years by the grandson. Now, after more than a century of service, it remains in the keeping of Richard's daughter Brunnhilde. Slater the inventor was not a little proud that he had played under the baton of Sir Michael Costa at the old Exeter Hall, in the Strand.

### Of Italian Stock

When Richard's father died and the family was left without resources, the young widow displayed conquering courage. With her two surviving children — she had lost a boy and a girl — she moved her household effects into one room in Cromer Street, King's Cross, where five-year-old Richard slept on a bedstead of two chairs. Afterward they moved to Bidborough Street, three minutes' walk away.

Where now one sees the imposing frontage of St. Pancras Station, there stood a semi-circular terrace, graced by a church, and behind were fields wherein the boy Slater used to play.

His mother came of Italian stock, her forebears having been political refugees from the Napoleonic wars. She, too, had leanings toward music, was a sweet singer and could recite whole passages of Shakespeare. To make ends meet, this brave, cultured woman took in other people's washing until nursing offered more congenial employment.

The far-seeing mother early detected traits of the musician in her

## PROMOTIONS IN THE TERRITORY

(Continued from page 12)

accent betrays his Scottish extraction, while Mrs. Forbes is a Londoner by birth. Some of their career was spent on the Field a goodly part of it in Ontario, where they commanded some of the Territory's most active centres.

Finally, came Public Relations' work (then known as "Subscribers") and the Colonel proved adept at raising "the sinews of war." On the elevation of the then head of the Public Relations Department to the Chief Secretaryship, the Colonel was appointed to fill the position, which he has done successfully.

Brandon, Man., is the corps that said goodbye to Candidate Thomas Mundy when he set forth for the Training College, and it was in Western Canada that the first part of the present Lieut.-Colonel Mundy's career was spent. Assisting Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, he opened Coleman, Alta., and then put

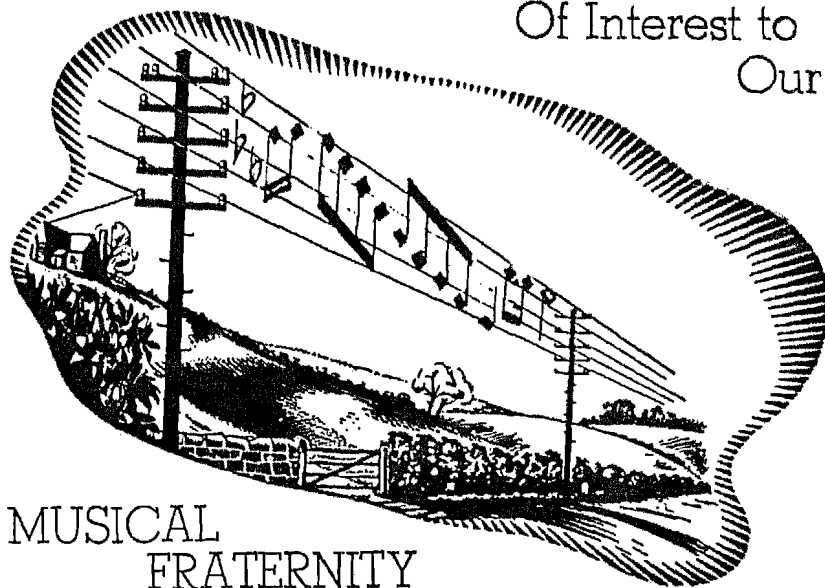
(Continued in column 4)

son, and, with a grand defiance of poverty, took him to the largely-attended festivals held in those days at such places as the Crystal Palace, the Royal Albert Hall, and St. James Hall, and encouraged him to hard study.

He attended the Cromer Street Mission, became a flutist in its drum-and-fife band and eventually taught in its Sunday-school. He was looked upon as a good, Christian young fellow; but at twenty-one years of age he stood up in this same school one Sunday afternoon and, to the consternation of the superintendent, made this bold and startling announcement: I've finished with Christian teaching; there's nothing in it!"

So great a revolution in his doctrinal outlook was the culmination of years devoted to intensive reading and study along rationalistic lines, for Slater, by the time he had reached the age of thirteen had dipped well into every book on philosophy that came within his reach.

His love for books amounted to a passion. Every penny he could spare was set apart for increasing



## MUSICAL FRATERNITY

### NORTH TORONTO SONGSTER BRIGADE

Takes Part in Chicago Music Congress

**A**N active and interesting week-end was engaged in by the North Toronto Songster Brigade, (Leader E. Cunningham) in its participation in the Music Congress of the U.S.A. Central Territory, held at Chicago, Ill.

Arriving by train Saturday morning, the brigade of some 45

prayer, and an earnest testimony was given by Band Inspector P. Merritt, of Canada. The brigade sang an appealing holiness number, and Songster Mrs. Murray sang "I heard a voice so sweetly calling."

The Commissioner's address aptly included some telling references to music, the necessity for practice, etc., and he applied these spiritually in a powerful way. Six hands were raised for prayer.

The Tabernacle was crowded for the afternoon festival, when again the Territory's musical forces went "all out" to give of their best. The visiting brigade sang "Sunshine" and "Gloria in Excelsis," and was roundly applauded. Knowing the songsters would not be able to participate in the evening meeting (owing to having to entrain for Toronto) the Commissioner heartily thanked them for their contribution to the success of the week-end, commending them on their singing, their deportment and their appearance.

The nine o'clock train bore away a tired but happy brigade, serene in the consciousness of having sung their numerous pieces to the Glory of God.

(Continued from column 1)

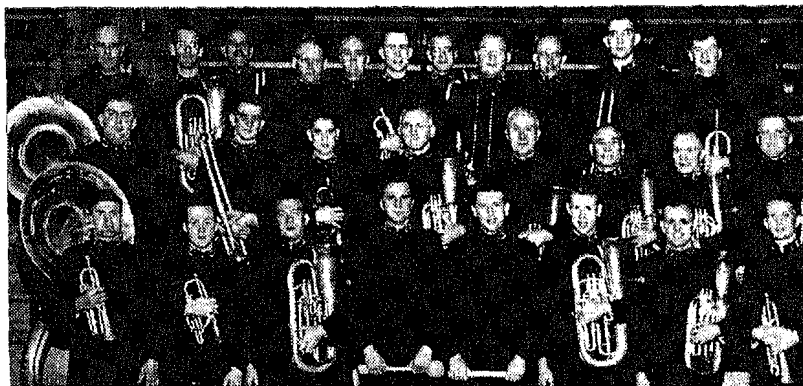
in some busy years in other West-ern corps.

The Colonel was appointed private secretary to Commissioner James Hay, when that leader (now retired, and living in Australia) was in command of the Territory. Then followed a Divisional command in the Maritimes and, soon after the outbreak of war, the Colonel was appointed head of the Canadian Salvation Army welfare work, with headquarters in England.

Since his return to Canada, the Colonel has served the youth of Canada as Territorial Young People's Secretary. In 1922 he was "united for service" with Captain Barbara Currie, who has been of great help to her husband in his various appointments.

A born Canadian, Lieut.-Colonel Rufus Raymer became a cadet from Yorkville, Toronto, Corps, and most of his career was spent in corps work in Ontario, where he commanded some of the largest corps. Married in 1936 to Major Winnie Jones, other large corps commands were successfully undertaken. Divisional work followed and, for the past five years, the Colonel and Mrs. Raymer have labored faithfully amid the difficult conditions prevailing in the Alberta Division.

Comrades all over the Territory will unite in congratulating these comrades on their recent elevation in rank.



"FATHER-AND-SON" COMBINATIONS. The Flint, U.S.A., Army Band, which visited Toronto recently, is noted for the number of fathers and sons in the band. The photograph above shows that a goodly proportion of the personnel of the band is composed in this way, including Bandmaster Max Wood, who is seen standing next to his father in the second row (third from left).

the small library left by his father. Once each week he searched the shelves of from ten to a dozen second-hand book-shops, and it was a memorable day when he was old enough to obtain a reader's ticket for the British Museum Library.

He had his own peculiar system for reading. Most people start from the beginning of a book and read through to the end. Not so Slater. His ideal was a book that had an analytical index which would guide him to the main ideas it contained; the "padding" or that which he considered extraneous, he would return to later, if necessary, at his leisure. As a consequence he found his books a source of continual interest.

Whilst mental science held first place in his earlier years, his reading was varied though fiction had no charm for him. Mere history was not so fascinating to him as the philosophy of history, and after much delving into religious books he wrote: "It was like going over a desert to follow the majority of religious writers in their dry and soulless expositions of dogma and trivial hair-splittings."

He was, however, a lover of poetry, more especially of the works of Dante, Spenser and Shakespeare. His diary for June 14, 1870, when he was sixteen records that he was present at the funeral of Charles Dickens in Westminster Abbey, heard Deen Stanley give the oration and saw "Tennyson within the altar rail, looking dreamingly down the body of the building."

(To be continued)

voices was met by Brigadier J. Rowland (Chicago Temple) a former Canadian officer, and other officers, and the members were escorted to their billets. The first engagement was the same afternoon, when a vast Tabernacle was taken for a real music feast, and bands, singing groups and soloists from all over the Central Territory (and the visiting brigade) supplied some excellent musical fare. The Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Hoggard, presided.

### United Voices

The same evening, in the well-appointed Orchestra Hall, a first-class program was given, Commissioner N. Marshall presiding. The two main bands were the Chicago Staff (Captain C. Lindstrom) and Flint, Mich., (Bandmaster M. Wood) and right well did they acquit themselves. North Toronto Brigade sang several pieces with credit, including "The Lord's Brigade," and "Hosannah," and united with other brigades in the "Hallelujah Chorus," led by 2nd Lieutenant B. Smith, the Territory's Music Director, the Staff Band accompanying the singing.

Sunday morning, the brigade broadcast from Studio WAAF, during which Bandsman T. Sapsford sang, "No other Friend like Jesus." Later, in the Temple, a hallowed holiness meeting was led by the Territorial Commander, who was supported by the Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary, Colonel E. Clayton. Sr. Major H. Wood offered

## Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for  
the Crown and Enter Into the  
Joy of the Lord



### SISTER MRS. W. WHITEHEAD Gravenhurst, Ont.

A faithful Salvationist was recently called to her Reward. Sister Mrs. Whitehead, formerly Lieutenant M. Wheeler, had been a soldier of the corps for thirty-seven years. Ill-health during recent years had



SISTER  
MRS. W.  
WHITEHEAD

not prevented her participation in the activities of the corps.

A large number of friends and neighbors attended the funeral service which was conducted by the Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenant G. McEwan and Pro-Lieutenant J. Robinson. Brother H. J. Bradley offered prayer and the Rev. Mr. Martin of the Free Methodist Church also took part.

### RECORD ATTENDANCE

Norwood, Winnipeg (Sr. Captain M. Battrick, Captain F. N. Hill). Ellice Ave. Band (Bandmaster R. McEachern) recently presented a much-enjoyed program in aid of the fuel fund. Both Major and Mrs. A. Jackson, Ellice Ave. Corps Officers, have a personal interest in the Norwood Corps, the Major having been stationed at the corps some years ago and Mrs. Jackson (then Beatrice Witts) having entered the Training College as a Candidate from Norwood.

Invitations were sent to ex-comrades and friends of the corps, and a record attendance resulted, chairs having to be borrowed from a nearby undertaking parlor to seat the crowd. Former members of the corps gathered from all parts of the city and some were present from places as far distant as Calgary.

Brigadier R. Gage, Divisional Commander, presented Mrs. G. MacLean, wife of Mayor G. MacLean, St. Boniface, who presided. A local clergyman and a collegiate principal prayed and read the Scripture portion respectively.

Members of Norwood's growing Home League engaged in a Sale of Work and Home Cooking during the evening and served refreshments to the visitors.

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANGUS, Mrs. James (Harriet): Fifty years old. Was a nurse; lived in Toronto. Mother in Scotland anxious. W3709

ARNOLD, Norman Glenn: Age 29 years; medium height; brown hair; garage worker. Father anxious. M8175

ASIMONT, Horst: Age 43 years. Native of Germany; medium height; fair. Was in Calgary. Sister asks. M8065

CURTIS, Mrs. Annie: nee Quinn. Came from Scotland 25 years ago. Thought to be in Calgary. Mother and sister anxious. W3969

EFFORD, Gordon Raymond: Veteran (Continued foot column 4)

### SISTER MRS. M. BEALL Hamilton, Ont., Citadel

After over sixty years of faithful soldiery, Sister Mrs. Margaret Beall was recently called to her Reward. The promoted warrior was born in Quebec City and became a Salvationist during the early days of Army activity in that city.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Sim, assisted by Brigadier J. Barclay and Major J. Mercer. Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major N. Rowe paid a tribute to the life and service of the promoted warrior and Brigadier R. McCaughey assisted at the committal service.

### BROTHER ERNEST GILES Danforth Corps, Toronto

Coming out from England many years ago, Brother Giles linked up with Lisgar Street Corps (Toronto) and served faithfully (for a time as drummer with the band). Mrs. Giles also worked devotedly in the corps.

Some years ago they transferred to Danforth Corps (Toronto) where Brother Giles labored on as long as he was able. Latterly, due to ill health he has been unable to perform his corps duties, but he always maintained a faithful witness. Mrs. Giles is Cradle Roll Sergeant.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Wells, others who took part being Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton, who offered prayer, and Songster Leader E. Sharp, who sang a solo.

The Corps Officer also conducted the committal service at Prospect Cemetery. A daughter, Hilda, is a songster at Danforth Corps.

Bell Island (Major and Mrs. A. J. Rideout). The 46th Anniversary services were conducted by Major B. Hallett, St. John's. Three meetings were held on Sunday and in the salvation meeting one man found forgiveness from sin. An anniversary supper was held Monday evening when Sister Mrs. Anthony cut the birthday cake. Three new members have been added to the band and the singing company is now in full uniform.

Gambo (Major and Mrs. W. Pike). On a recent Sunday afternoon the pupils of the two Army day schools participated in a Mother's Day program. In the salvation meeting a mother and her teen-age daughter found salvation. The Self-Denial Altar service was observed and a smashed target reported.

Triton (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). Several Home League members have been converted. A meeting was held in the home of a sick Leaguer at Card's Harbor and ten new members welcomed to the Home League. A parcel of clothing has been sent to Germany.

Horwood (Captain and Mrs. F. Howse). An eight-day campaign opened by visitation of every home in the community. Thirty-three seekers found salvation during the meetings and eleven senior soldiers were enrolled.

Mundy Pond (Captain C. Thompson). When the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman visited the corps, ten junior soldiers were enrolled in the salvation meeting. During the prayer-meeting six people sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

Brighton (2nd Lieutenant W. French, Pro-Lieutenant E. Curtis). Recently two soldiers were enrolled and new local officers received their commissions. In the salvation meeting the Bible message was given by Sister Mrs. O. Fudge.

Cottrell's Cove (2nd Lieutenant Ruby Bowering and Pro-Lieutenant Eva Lundrigan). During our recent

campaign God's Spirit was in our midst, and altogether nineteen seekers were registered. On a recent Sunday night a backslider who had not attended meetings for many years returned to the fold. Two senior soldiers have been added to our Roll.

Long Pond (Captain H. Darby) Cradle Roll and Home League Sunday was observed. In the salvation meeting the Gospel message was given by Corps Secretary Mrs. G. Dawe and Sister Mrs. A. George was commissioned as Cradle Roll Sergeant.

Trout River (2nd Lieutenant W. Boone). During the salvation meeting conducted by the Home League members nine seekers found salvation.

## WITH THE "PEACEMAKERS"

The Saturday night open-air meetings conducted by the brigade of men cadets under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeant B. Halsey at Rowntree, Toronto (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie) are heard by a large audience of involuntary listeners seeking admission to a liquor store.

Recently a waiting customer became so interested in a spiritual conversation with one of the cadets that he forgot the store closing hour and returned home without making any purchase and the message ringing in his ears "That who-soever drinketh of the Water of Life shall never thirst again."

A brigade of men cadets under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeant A. Poole has been appointed to the Lippincott, Toronto, Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). Door-to-door visitation have proved encouraging and the open-air meeting conducted by the cadets have attracted many listeners. Many people are reached by the Gospel message through the selling of the War Cry by the cadets.

## TREES PLANTED

"Thanks are expressed to all officers and comrades who so willingly came to our help at Camp Selkirk, Ont. last Saturday morning and assisted in the planting of 2,400 trees around the spacious site. The task was made lighter and the work carried out with top-speed because of the quantity and quality of the workers. Your work will live on in the growth and development of these trees, which will beautify and enhance the appearance of our Camp."

Divisional Newsletter.

## GENEROUS YOUTH

At Brantford, Ont. (Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond) the Youth Group sponsored a special night in aid of Self-Denial and raised \$25.00 to add to the steadily growing figure of the corps target. The group is aiming at \$1,000 and their faith is high.

(Continued from column 1)  
last war; tall; fair. Was working in Northern Ontario mines. Parents anxious. M8099

GOODWIN, Constance: Native of Conington, Cambridge, England. Is 54 years old. Came to Canada in 1918 and worked on fruit farm at Port Dalhousie. Brother Cuthbert asks. W3887

JONES, Ernest Lewis: Forty years old. Came to Canada from England in 1922. Request from Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Toronto. M8203

JORGENSEN, Jorgen Karl Ferdinand: Born in Denmark in 1894. In 1931 was in Hearst, Ont. Nephew asks. M8147

LOUIS, Edward E.: 60 years old, medium height; blue eyes; graying hair. Was in Hamilton. M8142

MANNING, George: About 70 years of age. Had business in McMasterville, Que. Sister enquiring. M8130

TAPLEY, George Alfred: About 44 yrs. old. Separated from family when a child. Known to have been in St. Thomas. Has sister, Elsie. Brother John asks. M8104

TOVEY, Percival Frederick: 40 years of age. Native of England. Came to Canada in 1924. Wife's name, Viola. Brother Bert enquiring. M8149

VIRTANEN, Mrs. Aino Emilia: Born in Finland in 1890. Was in Vancouver. Husband Jalmari V. asks. W3945

## "Sound forth the Praises"

Presenting the

### CHICAGO STAFF BAND

(Bandmaster, Captain Carl Lindstrom)

## An Album of Three Sacred Records

Record 3013 "Sound Forth The Praises" (Anthem)

"Western Valley" (March)

Record 3014 "When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder" (March)

"Jesus, Lover Of My Soul" (Hymn)

Record 3015 "Excelsior" (March)

"Trust and Obey" (Hymn) "Wonderful Story of Love" (Hymn)

Complete Album—\$4.95

Single Records—\$1.35

All Records Shipped C.O.D. Express

ORDER FROM YOUR TRADE DEPARTMENT

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



## Mission Field Stories Attract

On a recent week-end at Woodstock, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland) the meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. L. Russell, recently returned from the mission field of India. Saturday night's open-air and inside meetings were of great interest when the visitors wore their Indian dress.

Sunday morning's meeting was rich with blessing as the Major gave an inspiring message.

The young people were greatly interested in the experiences and stories of India told them by the visitors in the afternoon.

Many gathered in the evening to hear the inspiring messages of the "specials."

Both Cradle Roll and Mother's Day meetings were held another Sunday. A double dedication was conducted in the morning when the twin children of Brother and Sister Becker and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trowhill were presented to the Lord.

At company meeting, those who attended received a potted flower. In the evening, when a special program was given, all present had the opportunity of paying tribute to Mother by the pinning of a red flower upon her dress if living, or the laying upon the altar table of a white flower if dead.

On Friday the band held an ex-bandsmen's supper and festival. The occasion was one of enthusiasm, fellowship and good-will.

A party of band-lads from Brantford, Ont., by their presence and part in the program contributed to the success of the evening. Bandmaster S. Cracknell, the band local officers and the bandsmen are to be commended for the bringing of so many together.

### Mercer Visit Uplifts

On Sunday afternoon Dovercourt Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) visited the Ontario Mercer, and gave a program that blessed the women inmates. Major Mrs. J. Woolcott, who visits the Mercer regularly, led on, and Mrs. Major W. O'Donnell (wife of Dovercourt Corps Officer) also took part. A group of bandsmen-songsters played their instruments acceptably from time to time, in addition to the brigade's vocal pieces.

### HOSTEL MEETING INSPIRES MEN

A spiritual meeting was held on Thursday in the Chapel at the Winnipeg Men's Hostel. There was an encouraging attendance and 2nd Lieutenant E. Titmarsh (Fort Rouge) delivered an effective Bible message.

The leader was happy to welcome Mrs. Chapman, who is in Winnipeg on a brief visit from her home in England. She came on a very sad mission at the time of the death of her daughter. The League of Mercy is preparing a "goodwill" gift for her when she leaves to return to her home.

## Evidence of an Awakening

Inspirational meetings were led on Sunday by the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston at Earlscourt Citadel, (Major and Mrs. C. Everett). A full band was in attendance at the morning open-air meeting.

An international visitor indoors was Bandsman G. Hurren, of the Penge Corps, England, (son of Commissioner S. Hurren). In giving his testimony he said that in his first position he had had to work with an agnostic who tried to turn him from God who had saved him. After a spiritual struggle of eighteen months, he surrendered himself fully to God, claiming the

### SAVED UNDER A PIONEER

In a recent Sunday morning meeting at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel D. Moore (R) testified that it was just sixty years ago since she knelt at an Army Mercy-Seat at Barrie, Ont., her Corps Officer being the Army pioneer, Captain Jack Addie. During the meeting Major and Mrs. W. Jolly, were welcomed, the Major having taken up his duties in Toronto as Resident Immigration Secretary.

Major J. Habkirk gave a thoughtful address on the origin and meaning of self-denial. There was a generous response in the Altar Service. In the evening the Corps Officer led on, concluding by an earnest address on Obedience.

Congratulations have been extended to Bandsman and Mrs. Gordon Coles on the birth of their son, a grandson of the Chief Music Editor of the Salvation Army and Mrs. Colonel B. Coles; and the well-known composer and Mrs. Sr. Major E. Rance. Bandsman and Mrs. D. Leach have also welcomed a son.

Bereavement has come to comrades of the corps in the passing of Brother Randall Wass and Brother Walker, Sr.

### WINNIPEG INVADED

A group of Elmwood (Winnipeg) young people invaded Winnipeg, Man. Citadel Saturday night and conducted a rousing meeting. The Elmwood Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell, accompanied this group of "firebrands."

Mother's Day celebrations at Brampton, were led by Sr. Major and Mrs. D. Snowden. The weather was ideal for open-air fighting and full advantage was taken of it, with vigorous outside efforts being held throughout the day.

The meetings were full of uplift and abundant blessings. The Major spoke on the theme of prayer and praise.

"A full salute to Mother" was the suitable caption for the afternoon meeting, with the Citadel jammed to capacity. A Mothers' Day program was arranged by Sister Mrs. S. Horwood, and two families were present of four generations each. The newly-organized singing company sang for the first time, and a dedication was made of a new member to the company meeting.

Mrs. Snowden spoke on "The Ideal Mother" and, at the conclusion, each mother present was presented with an autographed rose.

The citadel was again filled for the evening meeting when the Major led a spirit-filled meeting, concluding with a heart searching address on the "Love of God." Rev. J. Morris, from Grahamsville, was in the audience and, during the testimony period, said he had come over from Grahamsville, to spend the evening with his Army friends, "where he knew the fire was burning brightly."

blessing of a clean heart; this decision had helped him to gain the victory all along the way.

A rousing open-air meeting was held at night. Indoors a capacity congregation filled the citadel. The Colonel gave a soul-stirring message and much conviction was felt.

At the conclusion of the prayer meeting, the Colonel gave a short resumé of his recent trip to Western Canada, and said a revival was taking place in the Men's Social work, as was evidenced during his visit to Vancouver, when, at the conclusion of the meeting, there were thirty seekers.

During a visit to Saskatoon, he

## OUR CAMERA CORNER

### LAYETTES FOR GRACE HOSPITAL NEWFOUNDLAND

Lovely layettes are made by St. John's Temple Home League members, and given to the Army maternity hospital to help supply indigent mothers who are patients there. The photo shows Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Brown handing a sample of the layettes to Major M. Crolley, Superintendent of Nurses.



A SALVATION ARMY FAMILY. Recently-retired Songster Leader C. Harris, of Hamilton Citadel, Mrs. Harris and their Salvationist family, all of whom are bandsmen or songsters of Hamilton Citadel, except Bramwell, who soldiers at North Toronto Corps.

## Vigorous Outdoor Evangelism

### New Hall Opened

The opening of the new hall at Woodstock, N.B., (Captain and Mrs. J. Amos) was a time of thanksgiving. After words of congratulation, Mayor F. Creighton and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, turned the key and officially opened the new citadel for worship.

A large crowd of interested friends gathered in front of the gleaming white hall on the main street. Saint John Citadel Band, which had journeyed up the river to be present, dispensed music.

### Dedicated to God's Glory

Among those on the platform with the Mayor and Mrs. Creighton and other friends were the architect and contractor, Mr. E. Green and Mr. W. Fleming respectively and their wives. Captain Amos thanked all for help received in the acquiring and fitting up of the building. Songster Lois Dumerton sang "Bless this House." After words of commendation to the Corps Officers the Brigadier dedicated the building to the glory of God. A pleasing program was provided by the Saint John Citadel Band, and a woman's trio. Major B.

had encountered a lumberjack, who had been saved in the Sherbourne Street hostel some months previous. He also told of a visit to London and of talking with a recent convert who had been addicted to drink, and who had been separated from his family as a result. This man had sold all his furniture to buy alcohol and, after his conversion, while working at sorting at the London Social Centre, had come across a photograph of his own father, a picture he had sold to buy liquor.

The Colonel said a prayer-band had been formed of sixty men of the Sherbourne Street Hostel, who met for knee-drill each morning before going to work.

### Assisting A Neighbor

Major and Mrs. S. Jackson and the musicians of Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., on behalf of the Norwood Corps, provided an excellent program and put a great deal of hard work into the organization of the event. There was an overflowing, enthusiastic audience.

### "Big Brother" Act

The wife of the mayor presided, the high school principal was there to read the Scripture portion, and one of the local ministers offered prayer. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, introduced the chairman of the evening and later thanked her for the gracious way she had carried out her duties. A substantial sum was realized. Sr. Captain M. Battrick and Captain F. Hill are most grateful for this big brotherly act on the part of Ellice Avenue.

Dumerton extended courtesies.

The building is on the main street, and is of brick and concrete construction, covered on the outside with white stucco. The inside is tastefully decorated in pastel colors. In the main auditorium there are an office and a large cloak room, a spacious young people's hall, with primary room and a kitchen. A band-room is to be provided.

After Saturday night's open-air meeting, a festival was given by the visiting band, in the Anglican Parish Hall. Sister Dorothy Amos, of Brantford, Ont., rendered piano-forte solos, and the trio sang.

### First Seeker Surrenders

Sunday morning's holiness meeting was held in the Legion Hall, with members of the Legion in attendance. The Brigadier gave a helpful address.

A capacity audience met in the new hall for the first Salvation meeting, Sunday evening, when Captain J. Zarfias, of Saint John, fervently called all present to repentance and faith. One man responded to the invitation.



The Army has been asked to undertake another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki is announced to conduct this from London, Ont., on Sunday, July 3, from 2.30 to 3 p.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKFC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJ C J (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 klos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 klos.) and CFAB (1450 klos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q.—(CJAD) (800 klos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHFX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. (Continued foot column 4)

# Songs that Cheer and Bless

## CALVARY

Words and air by MAJOR J. GELLATLY

Andante con espress. J = 70

Key C: 1 The pain of Cal - va - ry! He bore it all for me, That I might be re -  
2 The voice of Cal - va - ry! Through deep - est a - gon - y, I hear Him call - ing  
3 The love of Cal - va - ry! Deep, be - ly my - ster - y, That God should give His

deemed from sin (redeemed from sin), The nail, the spear, the thorn, His Will  
me to for - day (He calls to death), I own Him Lord and King: My

bo - dy rent and torn, The weight that crushed His soul with - in (with - in),  
thou not ful - low Me? I am the Life, the Truth, the Way (the Way),  
soul to Him I bring, His ex - er, ex - er - more to be (to be).

CHORUS Moderato J = 92

Cal - va - ry, Cal - va - ry, Place of hal - lowed mem - o - ry;  
Cal - va - ry, Cal - va - ry, Where Je - sus died for me.

From The Musical Salvationist

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

### This Is My Prayer

(Tune: "My Task")

A MIND that places Christ in all I do,  
In all I say, or think, my actions too,  
A mind to blend with Thine, oh, Saviour dear,  
That will not shrink from fear,  
But knows that Thou art near,  
This is my prayer.

A heart bowed down to do Thy blessed will,  
That seeks Thy plan and purpose to fulfil,  
A heart that strives all sin to overthrow,  
But for Thee bravely go,  
That will not fear the foe,  
This is my prayer.

A soul that feels Thy strength from day to day,  
Thy grace and power to keep me on life's way,  
In everything, dear God, to be like Thee,  
That souls may see in me,  
The Christ of Calvary,  
This is my prayer.

Lida Smith, Lieutenant.

### THE WATER OF LIFE

Tune: The Old Village Choir

THE well is deep, and I require  
A draught of the Water of Life;  
And none can quench my soul's desire  
For a draught of the Water of Life.  
But One draws near who the cry will heed,  
Helper of man in his hour of need;  
And I, believing, find indeed  
That Christ is the Water of Life.

General A. Orsborn.

## HELPFUL ARMY CONTACTS

(Continued from page 9)

interested by The Army's Prison Work in the Pacific Coast port, as indeed she had been at other centres visited.

Coincidentally, the sisters travelled by the same train as Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames, who having disembarked from the S.S. Aorangi at Vancouver, were returning to Toronto after their visit to the Antipodes. Later the story of the sisters' journeyings was picked up by the Editor-in-Chief, Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt, also returning to the Territorial Centre after a trip, Commissioner and Mrs. Orames having arranged to stay overnight in Winnipeg.

Arrangements were made for the sisters to be met by Major A. Uden in Montreal, following a courtesy-visit to Niagara Falls arranged by Canadian Pacific Railway officials. From the metropolis they were due to fly back to their homeland after an absence of several months.

### Flew Over the Pyramids

The sisters expressed their deep gratitude for travelling help given them by Salvationists, and also amazement at the Dominion's vastness and beauty, and the knowledge gained from new experiences and contacts. Incidentally they enjoyed three summers in succession, and had two successive Tuesdays,

(when crossing the equator) on their journey home. They made the long air journey from Southampton to Sydney within eight days and without discomfort. They flew over the centuries-old Pyramids when crossing Egypt.

Sr. Major G. Davis, Moncton Eventide Home, has forwarded the information that the local lodge of the B.P.O.E. has provided the furniture for a bedroom in the Home.

(Continued from column 1)

Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VCCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB (680 klos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 klos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (930 klos.) Each Sunday, 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

### COMMISSIONING OF

## THE "PEACEMAKERS"

When young men and women of the present Session of Training will begin their life work as Salvation Army Officers.

**MONDAY, JUNE 27, at 7:45 p.m.**

in

**COOKE'S CHURCH, TORONTO**

**THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL WM. DRAY**  
in charge

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto  
**ADMISSION BY PROGRAM, 50c**

**SERVICE OF DEDICATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE**  
**3:00 p.m.**

**Conducted by the Chief Secretary**

Farewell meetings will also be held on Sunday, June 26 at  
Toronto Temple, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., the  
Chief Secretary in command.